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New Student ORIENTATION

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By ...OELLE BARKER
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Batemans share experiences with students



President and Sister Bateman

By ASHLEY BAKER
Monday Editor

If there is one thing that has been the hallmark of President Merrill J. Bateman's life, it is hard work.

"He's a very bright man, and he is totally committed to whatever he's doing. He's a kind man. He's always been a man that moves steadily forward," said Sister Marilyn S. Bateman, wife of President Bateman.

President Bateman was born in Lehi.

Education was stressed from the beginning in the Bateman home, and academic success came early.

"School came easy to me; I got good grades from an early age," President Bateman said.

As a young man, President Bateman also developed a love for the gospel. At 16, President Bateman was called to teach a Sunday School class.

President Bateman said that the things he learned about the gospel while teaching Sunday School helped prepare him for his mission in England.

"I loved the mission. It was a good time to be there, people were receptive, (and) all of us were seeing the fruits of our efforts," President Bateman said.

One of the highlights of his mission was to be in England while the temple was built, he said.

President Bateman was asked to extend his mission so he could assist with the open house. He agreed, and for two weeks he led tours. He was also able to attend one of the dedicatory sessions.

After he returned home, President Bateman married Marilyn Scholes in the Salt Lake Temple.

He earned a B.S. in economics from the University of Utah in 1960, and a Ph.D. in economics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1965.

In 1963, President Bateman accepted a position as an economics lecturer at the University of Ghana.

"When we went to Ghana in the early 1960s, it was very much an impoverished country," said Sister Bateman.

"They had just undergone a coup. I will always remember the night we arrived. There were these military men at the airport, walking around with guns and their trigger fingers twitching," Sister Bateman said.

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Religion improves Y's academics

STANDING TALL: Karl G. Maeser stands before Y Mountain. Maeser is a symbol of BYU's commitment to honor and academics. BYU is gaining recognition nationwide because of its high-ranked academia.

Photo illustration by Shawnessy Odell/Daily Universe

By MISTI PINCOCK
Associate Campus Editor

The campus may be small, and the city where it's located almost unknown. But when it comes to academia, BYU is gaining increasing recognition and prestige nationwide.

Each year, U.S. News and World Report publishes its rankings of the nation's best universities. After the top 50 schools have received a ranking, the schools are divided into tiers. BYU landed a spot this year in tier 3.

According to the report, BYU students have some of the highest ACT scores in the nation. The range of ACT scores for last year's BYU freshmen was 24-29. This range is higher than all tier-2 schools except for the University of Missouri-Rolla, and is just one point lower than the 23rd-ranked University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

BYU remains at the top of tier-3 schools when it comes to freshmen intelligence. Fifty-three percent of last year's freshmen graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.

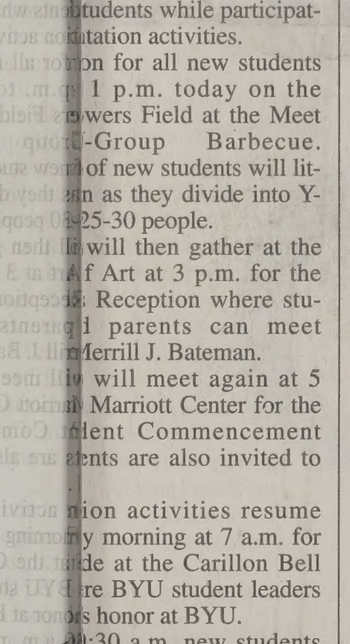
And BYU freshmen receive kudos for enduring their first year in college. BYU's freshman retention was 85 percent last year. That exceeds several of the top 50 schools, including Southern Methodist University in Texas, Pepperdine University and the University of Arizona.

One question stands out to anyone familiar with the results of the rankings. What is it that keeps freshmen here, and why are BYU students competing academically on an Ivy League level?

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman agrees that all universities have a common goal to "discover truth, organize those discoveries ... store knowledge for current and future generations ... and to teach truth to students and others. At this university we add one additional function. Students are to be taught how to live for the eternities."

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...hat survival tips do you have for new BYU students?



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"Do not be afraid of the instructors. They are there to help you.... Be assertive. Ask questions. Let them know you want to succeed."

— Heather Balagna, a senior from Walnut, Ill., majoring in family science



"Live a well-balanced life: play hard, study hard, pray hard (not necessarily in that order)."

— Rick Moody, assistant clinical professor, Clinical Career Counselling Center



"Spend your first year exploring, get to know people, take classes in different areas of interest, ask a lot of questions — enjoy!"

— Tara Balagna, a senior from Walnut, Ill., majoring in community health



"Please do not be afraid to ask — even the questions that you think might be dumb. Ask before you get into trouble."

— Sue Wilkins, open major advisement coordinator



"Keep your head up, and watch where you're going."

— Ky Harvey, electrical engineer working on BYU construction

New Student Orientation Calendar of Events

Thursday, August 28

Freshman Academy Orientation 7:30am @ JSB Green
Breakfast Bash: Students w/ Disabilities 9:30-11:30am @ 151A SWKT
International Students Orientation 10am-12:45pm@ 2260 Confr. Ctr
Multicultural Students Orientation 10am-12:45pm @ 2258 Confr. Ctr
Reentry Students Orientation 11:30am- 12:45pm @ ELWC

ORIENTATION FOR ALL NEW STUDENTS

Meet Your Y-Group Barbecue 1:00pm @ DT Field
Parents' Orientation 1:00-1:45pm @ De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
Parent Information Sessions 2:00-2:20pm, 2:30-2:50pm @ HFAC
President's Reception 3:00-4:30pm @ Museum of Art
New Student Commencement 5:00pm @ Marriott Center

Friday, August 29

Morningside 7:00-8:00am @ Carillon Bell Tower
Nuts 'n Bolts of University Life 8:00-9:30am @ Marriott Center
College and Dept. Orientation Meeti 11am-Noon:
Biology and Agriculture @ Varsity Theater, ELWC
Education @ 250 SWKT
Engineering and Technology @ 377 CB
Family, Home, and Social Sciences @ 1100-01 SFLC
Fine Arts and Communications @ De Jong, HFAC
Humanities @ 2084 JKHB
Management @ 151 TNRB
Nursing @ 270 SWKT
Physical and Mathematical Sciences @ 1170 TMCB
Physical Education @ 267 RB
Open Major @ JSB Auditorium
Faculty Focus 2:00-4:45pm @ Various Locations
Transfer Student Meeting 5:00-6:00pm @ Varsity Theater
Friday Night Extravaganza 8:00pm @ ELWC

Saturday, August 30

Heritage and National Merit Scholarship Recipients 8-9am @ Pardoe Theater, HFAC
Financial Aid Meeting 8-9am @ De Jong Conert Hall, HFAC
One Year University Scholarship and Awards Recipients 9-10am @ De Jong Conert Hall, HFAC
College Success Seminars 10am-Noon @ ELWC
Advising Stations Noon-4pm @ Various Locations
Traditions Showcase 7:00pm @ Marriott Center
Saturday Night Finale 9:00pm @ ELWC

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At 11 a.m. students will be able to meet college leaders and faculty members at the College and Departmental Orientation Meetings.

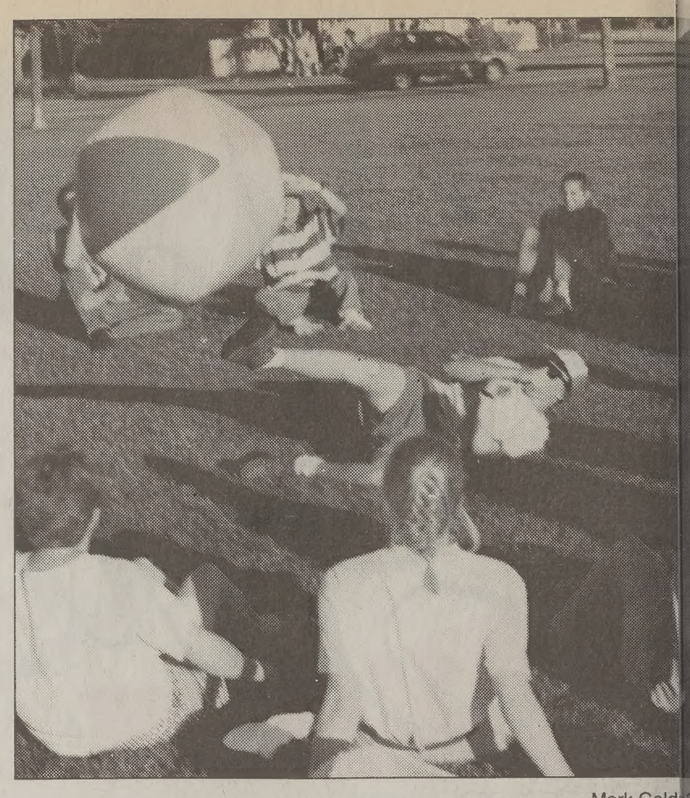
A new addition to orientation, Faculty Focus, will allow new students to attend informative presentations by faculty members of various disciplines.

From 5-6 p.m. transfer students can join President Bateman and academic advisement representatives in the Varsity Theater to address transfer student needs and questions.

From 10 a.m. until noon Saturday morning, new students can attend up to three College Success Seminars in the ELWC.

Saturday evening will end with the Traditions Showcase at 7 in the Marriott Center and conclude with the Saturday Night Finale at 9 in the ELWC.

"When students complete orientation on Saturday night, they will have been introduced to the spiritual, social, cultural and academic elements of university life," said Gary Kramer, chair of the new student orientation committee and associate vice president of admissions and records.



Mark Gold

SWIFT KICK: Freshmen participate in orientation [illegible] Deseret Towers Field, Aug. 25, 1994. New students get [illegible] Groups every Fall semester to prepare them for the [illegible] work at BYU. The friendships formed in Y Groups often [illegible] out the students' college experience.

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"You would go to the stores and there was nothing on the shelves. After we had been there a month our 10-month-old baby contracted Malaria, and I found out I was pregnant. As soon as (the 10 month old) got over the Malaria, he contracted Denge fever," Sister Bateman said.

Because of complications with her pregnancy, Sister Bateman decided to return home early.

Sister Bateman said the decision to go home provided a turning point in how she saw her marriage.

Through their time in Ghana, the Batemans learned lessons that have provided strength.

"We have to separate what we are doing from our experiences. You can move to a new town and hate it, but you can't blame the town," Sister Bateman said.

He worked as a senior staff officer at Mars, Inc. from 1979 to 1980, and left Mars to form his own commodities consulting and management and investment firms, which he operated from 1980 to 1992.

He was called as a member of the Second Quorum of Seventy in 1992, and from April 1994 to December 1995 he served as the Presiding Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He has served as the President of BYU and a member of the First Quorum of Seventy from January 1996 to the present.

What advice did President Bateman have for incoming freshman?

— Do whatever you can to get your assignments done and in on time.
— Go the extra mile if you can.
— Don't be afraid of working.

What advice did President Bateman have for working students?

— Give your employer an honest effort for what they're paying you.
— Don't waste time.
— Use spare minutes to study.
— Don't shortchange yourself by sacrificing your grades.
— Choose your major wisely.

"This is not a time to waste time, but a time to use your time well," President Bateman said.

Sister Bateman has been an integral part of President Bateman's success.

"(Sister Bateman) is a great lady. She is an excellent mother and manager of our home. She has mastered the skills as well as anyone I know," President Bateman said.

Sister Bateman was awarded the 1997 Distinguished Alumnus Award from LDS Business College.

"I was surprised. I jokingly said to my husband that the reason I received the award was because of our prominence," Sister Bateman said.

It was pointed out to Sister Bateman by several people that she had received the award because she would serve as a role model to other women at the college.

President Bateman agreed.

"I can't think of anyone better to exemplify the divine nature to other women," President Bateman said.

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BYU is not modeled after and does not resemble other universities. President Spencer W. Kimball said, "This university is not of the world any more than the Church is of the world, and it must not be made over in the image of the world."

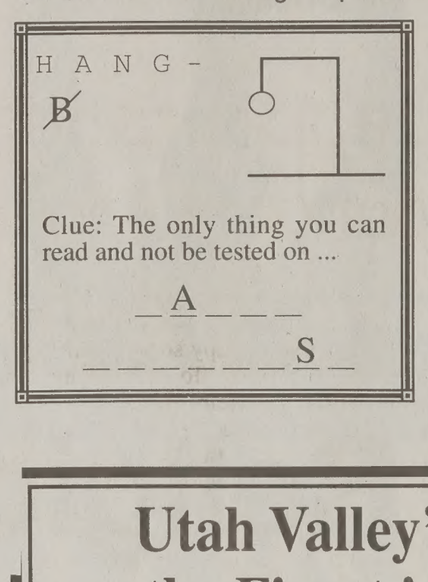
For this reason, not only are the teachers and students academically committed to BYU, but they are also spiritually committed.

The outcome of one's BYU education should be spiritually strengthening, intellectually enlarging and character building.

These aspects will prepare students for a life of learning and service.

This happens when faculty and students adhere to the counsel of Brigham Young: "I want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God."

At the beginning of a new school year at BYU, all students should remember BYU's mission "to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life" as we learn the truths of the world and the gospel of Jesus Christ.



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NewsNet combines Y media coverage

Universe Services

The new fall staff of BYU NewsNet, the combined newsgathering service that integrates The Daily Universe and KBYU News (FM, TV and Cougar Cable), met together for the first time Monday to begin a unique voyage as the first university to experiment with a cooperative newsroom.

Jerry Gowen, a senior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in public relations, will serve as managing editor of BYU NewsNet. He will direct the combined newsroom as it enters the newest stage in its development. The remaining NewsNet staff will be composed of the following positions and staff members:

• News Editors: Kerilynn Wilcox, Katelyn Shriber and Jon Mano
• City Editors: Jay Spear, Melinda Jones and Shawn Dickerson
• Campus Editors: Margaret Nell, Misti Pincock, Kristen Sonne and Cleon Wall
• Monday Editor: Ashley Baker
• World/National Editors: Sara Panag, Kirsten Trauntvein and Brent Orozco
• Sports Editors: Jonathan Bagley, Erik Rasmussen and Darren Wilcox
• Photo/Video Journalism Editors: Shawnessy Odell, Shannon Henry and Christina Kemeny
• Opinion Editor: Marci von Savoye
• Lifestyle Editors: Eric Snider and Chris Peterson
• Special Project Editors: Michelle Kowalski and Kelleigh Cole
• NewsNet Editors: Darcy Kirkham, Lane Anderson and Mark Stringham
• The Daily Universe Editor: Peter Christensen
• The Daily Universe Copy Chiefs: Susan Coltrin, Carmen Cole, Noelle Barker, Angela Drake, Catherine Langford and Ashley Hibdon
• The Daily Universe Night Editor: Mary Williams
• Virtual Banyan Editors: Christina Reynolds and Melinda Beal
• Graphics Editors: John Lepinski, Dayna Campora and David Regnier
• KBYU-TV News Producers: Sara Ebert, Brooke Burgess and Stephanie Huang
• Systems Technology Instructor: Mike Buhrley
• Technical Support Specialist: Jym Mealey
• Cougar Cable Producer: Matthew Karpowitz

Since January, BYU faculty members have been working to get students in the same newsroom to gather news for each medium production. Faculty and staff hope Fall Semester will provide that opportunity to a greater degree than previous semesters.

This comprehensive newsroom will give journalism students an opportunity to gain a broader vision of the various news media and technologies. Such a scope also enhances their employment options when they graduate, said William C. Porter, communications professor and broadcast and print journalism emphasis leader.

Fall Semester will be the first time since the merging began when all five news media will be centralized into one newsroom, Porter said.

Gowen said he's thrilled about the new staff and is anxious to provide quality news services to the community using the new integrated newsroom.

"Our goal is much more than just getting by as we make this transition," Gowen said. "We look forward to the new challenge and the opportunities we now have to inform the public more efficiently and more effectively."

All journalism students will gather news to feed Newsline, the campus online Internet publication. Newsline will then, in turn, feed the other media services like KBYU News and The Daily Universe.

Publication on the Internet allows reporters to use words, still photographs, sound and video to tell stories, Porter said.

"This new multimedia story-telling outlet is going to change the way news stories are packaged and delivered," Porter said.

John Gholdston, managing director of the Daily Universe, said BYU provides the optimal environment to integrate the news media.

"We're excited to actually be accomplishing the things people in the industry are only dreaming of or discussing at this point," Gholdston said. "BYU is the perfect place for this to happen. We're ideally positioned to help lead the communications industry into the future."

Integrating the newsroom has caused many students to break away from traditional print- or broadcast-only ways of thinking.

"I believe our thinking has changed a lot," said James Spear, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in journalism.

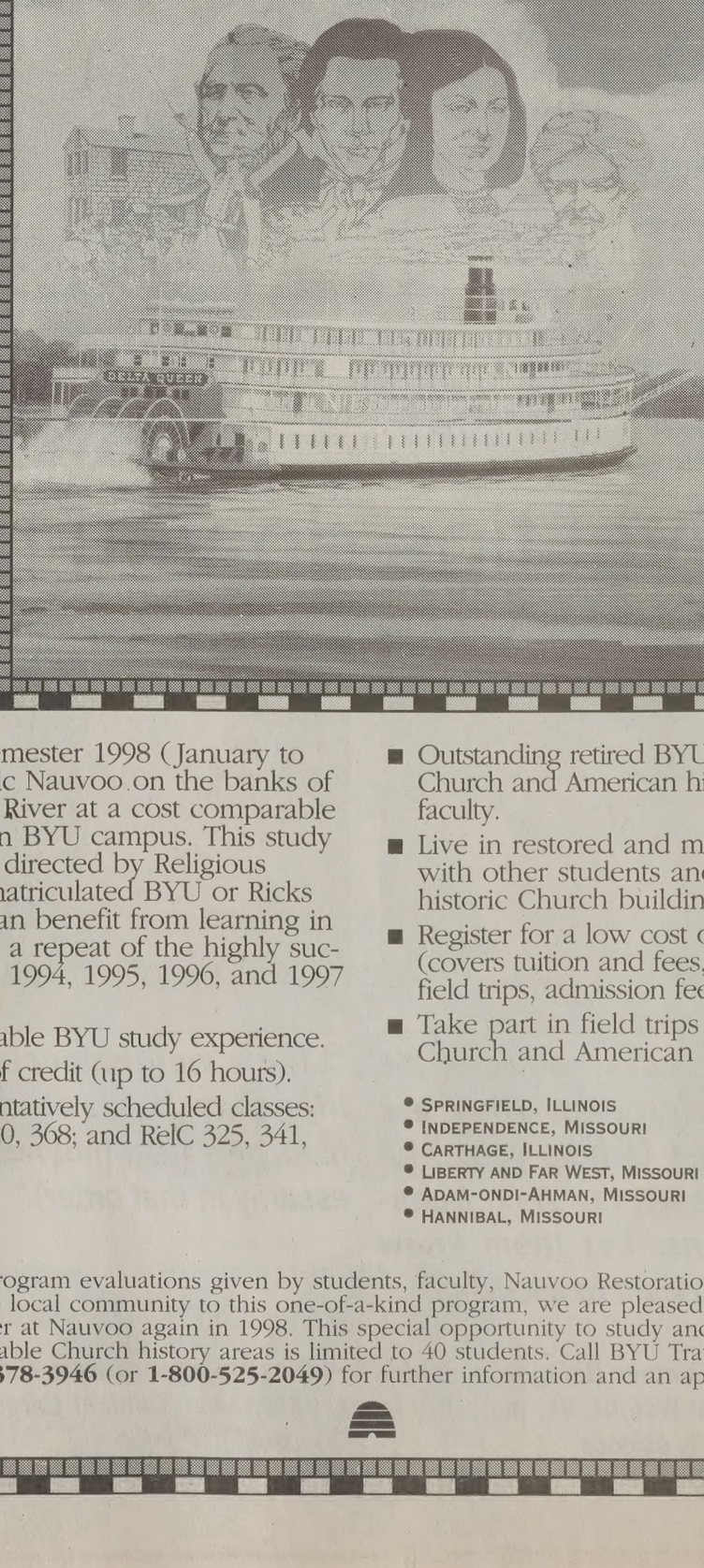
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From Former Nauvoo Semester Students:

I appreciated this experience, especially the faculty and everything we learned about Joseph Smith and the history of the Church. The small student group of 40 made it seem just like one big happy family. The couple missionaries were wonderful to be with, too.
—Kim Snyder

The best thing about this program was the spirit of the gospel and being in Joseph Smith territory. I gained a greater interest in Church history here.
—Tyler Gerritsen

A SEMESTER AT NAUVOO
WINTER SEMESTER 1998



The experiences have made my testimony and my feelings for Joseph Smith and the early Saints grow. Nauvoo is so beautiful—how difficult it must have been for them to leave. The faculty were very knowledgeable, and the missionaries were great.
—Katie Hansen

This is an excellent program from the standpoint of both faculty and students. At a recent testimony meeting, the students said ***they were soon leaving Nauvoo but that Nauvoo would never leave them****—that it was an experience they would never forget. They are leaving quite a favorable impression on the community here, too.*
—Milton Backman, former director

Spend winter semester 1998 (January to April) in historic Nauvoo on the banks of the Mississippi River at a cost comparable to that of a semester on BYU campus. This study program, planned and directed by Religious Education, is for any matriculated BYU or Ricks College student who can benefit from learning in a unique setting and is a repeat of the highly successful winter semester 1994, 1995, 1996, and 1997 programs.

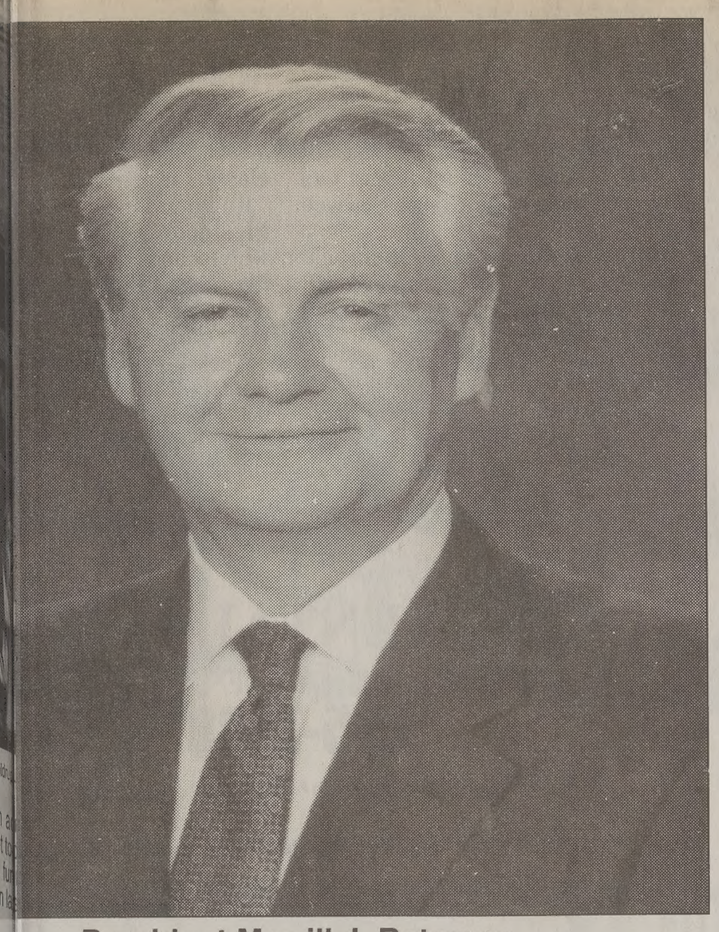
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Pres. Bateman counsels to seek truth, knowledge



President Merrill J. Bateman

By MARK STRINGHAM
Associate Web Editor

President Merrill J. Bateman reminded BYU faculty and staff Monday at the Annual University Conference that the search for truth and knowledge is essential to fulfilling the mission of BYU.

"Each member of the faculty, staff and administration must be filled with truth. We must not only be the best scholars, the best staff and administrators, but also the best people we can be. This is crucial in light of the unique institution of which we are a part and its connection with the church," he said.

President Bateman said the quest for knowledge not only helps the faculty and BYU community maintain high standards in the academic and professional worlds, but gospel truths must be discovered and shared with the world.

"We must be contributors to the world's storehouse of knowledge to improve the lives of others," he said.

President Bateman suggested the combination of religious and secular discoveries can fit together to build a "Zion University."

"You will see the day that Zion will be as far ahead of the outside in everything pertaining to learning of every kind as we are today in regard to religious matters."

Discovering such truth, either religious or secular, is dependant upon the desire to find truth and then obedience to certain "fixed" laws or principles that govern truth.

"The (discovery) process requires diligent mental exertion in both spiritual and secular dimensions, which then must be combined with obedience to secular and spiritual laws. These actions will guarantee access to the spirit, which will accelerate the discovery process," he said.

President Bateman also said the establishment of academic freedom within the campus environment is vital to the discovery process.

"The right to ask difficult questions, to rigorously analyze results and report one's work are vital to the dissemination process. We believe that faculty members should be able to research and teach in their disciplines without interference so long as a second environmental condition is allowed to operate."

This "second condition," or the right of BYU to pursue its defined mission and have freedom from outside control, President Bateman said, is also an important ingredient in finding truth. It helps provide an atmosphere that is in harmony with its founding religious principles.

"It asks (faculty) members not to engage in behavior or expression that seriously or adversely affects the University mission or the Church."

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recently challenged the University policy on academic freedom and was asked to investigate an alleged incident stemming from last year.

r Scott encourages happiness, eloping foundation in Lord's plan

SSA ROBERTSON
nerse Staff Writer

ple have a firm knowlplan of happiness, Satan em astray, said Elder Scott of the Quorum of at the Education Week n Tuesday.

t said Satan's goal is and disilusionment of the Lord's goal is happ- em.

said Satan makes peo- when they lack a foun- nvictions or when they es be overwhelmed by of the moment.

eless life would be with- ute assurance that justice fixed laws have a foun- e bedrock of the Lord's said. "Happiness is guaranteed as we will nmandments, receive all rdinances and are obedi- ."

t also said Satan leads people away from God's path by filling their minds with worthwhile things that occupy so much time that people do not do things that are essential for their salvation.

He encouraged people to ask themselves if they think of others more than themselves,if they allow self-gratification to become more important than obeying Gospel principles and if they thirst after righteousness.

Elder Scott said people should surround themselves with righteous influences and people.

Additionally, Elder Scott said the Lord uses challenges to help people improve more quickly.

"You grow more rapidly in a life of challenge and trial than a life of ease and serenity with no external challenges," he said.

Finally, Elder Scott said there are six sources for people to learn which way the Lord wants them to go.

The first source is to have a foundation of guiding principles. In this way, people will not make decisions based on circumstances, he said.

Once grounded in those principles, people must not rationalize those principles away, he said.

"When you center your life in truth, you assure success and happiness," he said.

The second source of help is scripture study. "The scriptures are an excellent source of understanding and strength," Elder Scott said.

The third is temple worship, which Elder Scott said is an important way to improve understanding, allowing people to live eternally.

The fourth source of help is prayer, Elder Scott said.

People need to pray like Enos did, for eternal things, and not do hurried prayers which are of little value.

The fifth source of help is faith. Elder Scott said people must not be afraid to build their faith by stretching into unknown areas. Faith assures people of achieving their goals when there is little hope of success, he said.

The sixth is good music. Good music, especially sacred music, helps people better understand spiritual things, Elder Scott said.


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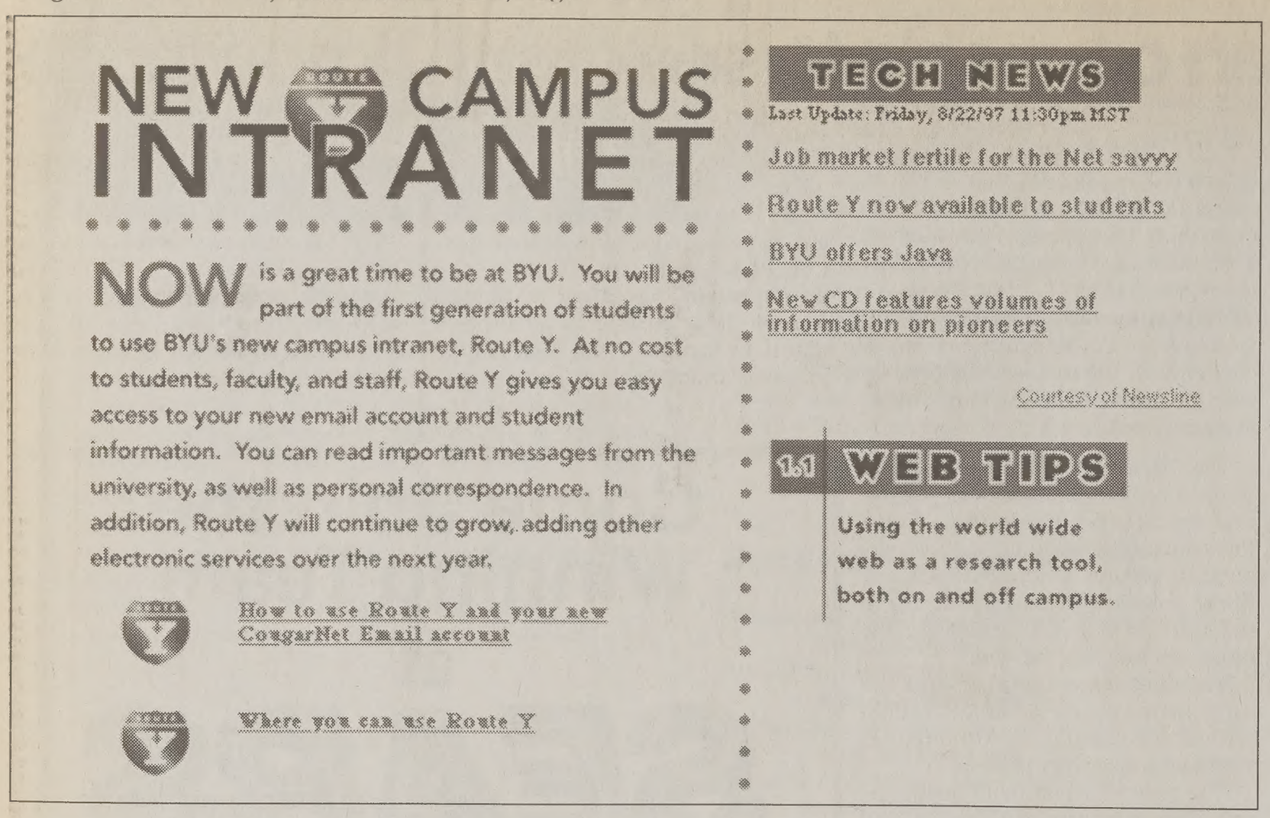
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By KRISTEN SONNE
Associate Campus Editor

Appearing on campus for the first time this fall is Route Y, a free e-mail intranet system for BYU students and faculty.

Students were notified of Route Y during the summer through a letter sent out by Kelly McDonald, executive director for University Computing Services.

Jana Riska, a senior from Riverton, Utah, majoring in social work, used Route Y before the ready date stated in the letter. She said she was curious after reading an article in the Daily Universe.

"I wanted to use the e-mail and see if it would work," Riska said.

Riska uses on-campus kiosks for Route Y access. She says in the past she used the CougarNet service available at a small fee for students. One of the things Riska likes about Route Y is it is free.

Off-campus students can get a dial-up account with one of BYU's off-campus Internet Service Partners. McDonald said a 20-hour usage account will cost $7.95 a month or $13.95 for unlimited usage.

Once a student gets on a computer with the Internet, the web site is http://ry.byu.edu. This site will connect the user with the login page for Route Y. Campus kiosk users can access it through the CougarNet web page.

Users will first have to login and find their Net ID. The login page will aid users in getting started. After successfully logging in, users will then take a driver's test in order to use the service.

The test consists of answering questions. It is necessary to correctly answer 12 questions to pass, although a user cannot fail the test, Hansen, manager of Couga

Route Y is part of an i President Merrill Batem with technology at BYU. I tive, Bateman discussed h ogy is being used by only ment of BYU faculty.

Workshops to teach hov Route Y start Wednesday held in 1170 TMCB every 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. throug Hansen said.

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Campus work fills empty wallets

BYU students can find variety, experience in employment

By KATELYN HANDY SHRIBER
Associate News Editor

Each fall semester brings change to many students: new classes, new roommates, a new place to live. Along with these changes often comes another stress: finding a job.

For many students at BYU, a part-time job is a part of college life. There are many jobs in the Provo/Orem area, but often the best jobs can be found on campus.

According to Penny Morrell, manager of student employment, there are many advantages to working on campus. One advantage is the location — your job is close to classes and often is near where you live.

Another advantage is work experience. Morrell said that even if students are not working in their area of study, employers will want to know if potential employees have a good work ethic.

Another advantage, that isn't as obvious as proximity and experience, is that full-time students save on taxes when they work on campus. According to Morrell, if you are a full-time student and work on campus you don't have to pay social security.

Morrell said there are over 1,000 jobs available on campus and there are just about as many different kinds of jobs available.

Most colleges on campus employ students as receptionists and secretaries. Many colleges also employ students as teaching assistants, or researchers.

BYU also has more unusual jobs, including librarian, copy writer, assistant designer, carpet cleaner, audio visual technician, community services assistant, design and display assistant, dispatcher, electronics technician, on-call driver. There is even a position for a milker at a BYU farm in Spanish Fork, Morrell said.

Custodial, grounds and dining services are three departments on campus that hire a large number of students every semester. These jobs are usually the last to be filled as well, Morrell said.

Mitch Smith, manager of the Cougareat, said it has been a challenge filling jobs this year. But Smith called it "a situation that normally occurs."

Smith said typically there are positions at the Cougareat that are open into September. Most of those openings are for shifts during lunch, when many students have classes. However, with a full schedule of interviews this week, Smith said that many could be filled.

To help simplify the process, Smith's office is able to hire students "on the spot," rather than going through student employment, Smith said.

An exception has been made this year to help fill some positions, Morrell said. Usually only full-time students can work on campus during Fall and Winter semesters. To help fill these positions, part-time students may work on campus this semester, but only in grounds, custodial or dining services, Morrell said.

Morrell said that this exception is made from semester to semester depending on the availability of jobs in these areas.

Will Terris, gardening maintenance supervisor, has seen more positions filled when part-time students are able to apply for a job on grounds crew.

Terris has seen a decline in student employees that work for grounds crew during the last four or five years. He speculated that the reason may be that some students today might not need the financial support that has been needed by students in previous years.

Y employment requires savvy, persistence

By KATELYN HANDY SHRIBER
Associate News Editor

Finding a job on campus may seem difficult, but for students who know the process and are persistent, obtaining employment may be easier.

Student Employment Services, on the bottom floor of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, is the place to look for an on-campus job.

Because there are so many jobs at the beginning of the semester, a numbering system is used to maintain order and fairness.

Penny Morrell, manager of student employment, said that although students do not need a number to get a job, it does help.

There is a session every morning, which will last until the quantity of students looking for jobs is low enough that the number can be handled in the SES office.

A number is required to attend this session and can be obtained by calling SES.

Those without numbers can go to SES later in the day to be interviewed, Morrell said.

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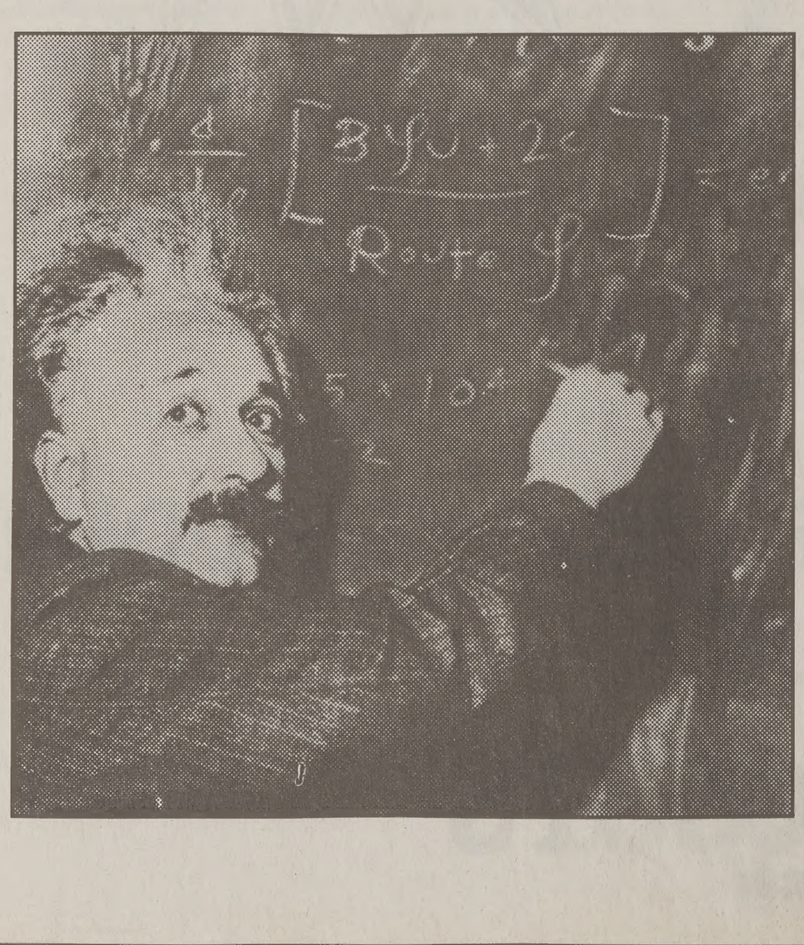


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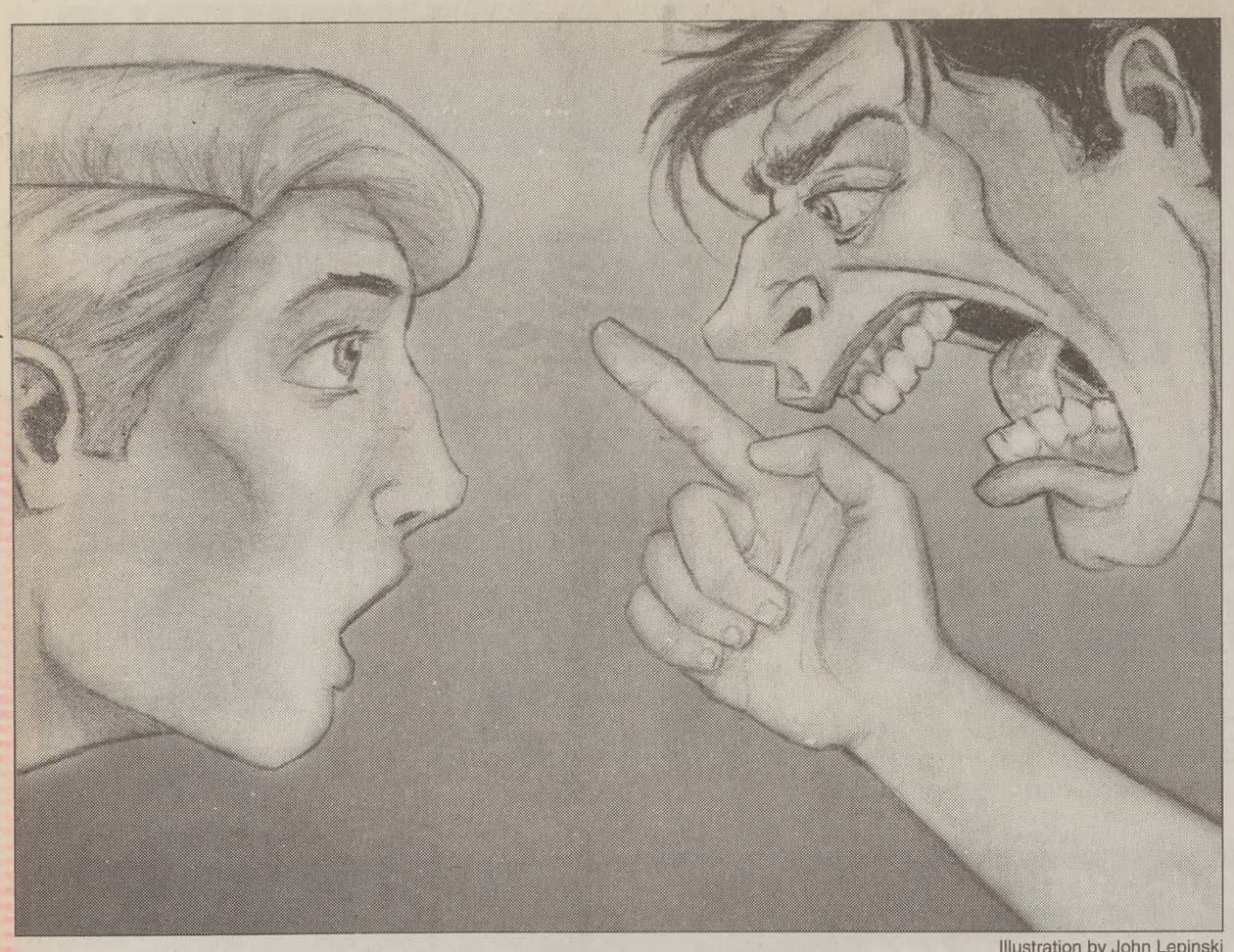


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Roommate Relations 101: Learn how to live with others

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Associate Copy Chief

For many students at BYU, living with roommates is a part of college life. However, having a roommate may be a new experience for freshmen.

Several upper classmen have given some advice to living with roommates both on and off campus.

Brandon Julio, a senior from Bluffdale, majoring in economics feels it is important to learn to have a lot of patience.

"It's hard to get used to living with roommates," Julio said. "You have to understand that every person has his own way of doing things and you shouldn't get impatient because your roommate isn't doing it your way."

"Everyone comes from different backgrounds so you shouldn't force your roommates into your way of life," Julio said. "But maybe if your ways are superior your roommate will catch on."

Christina Larsen, a recent graduate in elementary education, from Chicago, Ill. believes that avoiding criticism can help a person get along better with his roommates.

"Never criticize your roommates in front of other people or talk to other people about them," Larsen said.

Miriam Gunter, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in English teaching agrees with Larsen.

"Don't talk behind your roommates' back," Gunter said. "If you have a problem with your roommates tell them, not everyone else."

Matt Hansen, a senior from Lindon, majoring in computer science offered some advice that is most applicable to off-campus housing.

"Don't whistle in the morning or sing in the shower," Hansen said. "And don't leave wet rags in the sink because it can make your whole apartment smell."

Allen Raines, a senior from Conroe, Texas, majoring in mechanical engineering believes that he has survived living with roommates by ignoring them.

"If your roommates do stuff that bugs you, just ignore them," Raines said. "They aren't going to change because of you."

Amy Fox, a junior from Cameron Park, Calif., majoring in physical education thinks courtesy is the key to getting along with roommates, but so is having fun.

"Be courteous to each other and of each other's needs," Fox said. "And make sure your roommates like to dance."

Derek Child, a recent graduate in computer science from Fort Collins, Colo.,feels that thinking before speaking can help a person's relationship with his roommates.

"If you think before you speak, you won't hurt feelings," Child said. "You can't take back something once you've said it."

Janet Kelley, a junior from Sunnyside, Wash., and a pre-nursing major believes taking care of your own messes is important.

"Clean up after yourself because no one else wants to do it," Kelley said.

Bj Bisel, a junior from Yakima, Wash., majoring in manufacturing engineering suggests that students don't let minor details become big ones.

"Don't worry about the little things that don't matter like who does or doesn't do the dishes," Bisel said.

Pat Greathouse, a junior from Arcadia, Calif., majoring in dance offered some advice that is applicable to any living situation.

"Be patient and be responsible," Greathouse said. "You'll get along better."

Christian Fox, a senior from Cameron Park, Calif., majoring in electrical engineering thinks that roommate size can make a difference.

"Make friends with the biggest one," Fox said. "That way you're always covered."

Rebecca Rogers, a junior from Orem, majoring in family science believes food can be a source of contention with roommates.

"Don't eat your roommates' food without permission," Rogers said. "They usually don't like it."

Ryan Rowberry, a senior from Aurora, Colo., majoring in English feels that the best advice for living with roommates can be found in the scriptures.

"D&C 88:40 says, 'For intelligence cleaveth unto intelligence; wisdom receiveth wisdom; truth embraceth truth; virtue loveth virtue; light cleaveth unto light; mercy has compassion on mercy and claimeth her own...."

Although each roommate is different and every person comes from a unique background, understanding each other and being open to change is key to having a great relationship with roommates both old and new.

Follow postal tips for speedy deliv

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can follow certain steps to make sure there is no extra waiting for that letter from home.

Since students tend to move often, the Provo Post Office has offered several guidelines to help students get their mail without any delay.

The first step is to make sure mail is properly addressed. The mail should include the building or house number, the street name and the apartment number.

If the apartment number is omitted, mail will be returned to the sender.

The next step is to use the correct Provo zip code. Use of the wrong zip code may delay mail delivery.

Since Provo has several zip codes, students should make sure they have the right one for their address.

Students who don't want a specific piece of mail, or are returning a CD or some other book club item, should write "Refused" — not "Return to Sender."

The carriers may interpret "Return to Sender" as a signal that you have moved and they may start returning all your mail to the sender.

When students open a CD or book club item they are then responsible for the return postage. Only unopened items may be returned at the sender's expense.

Students should also pick up their mail every day.

If the mail carriers notice mail accumulating, they may take it back to the post office and return it to the sender after 10 days.

When students leave town for several days they can put their mail on hold at the post office.

When students receive mail for previous tenants, they should cross a line through the address and write "Moved."

They can return the mail to their own box or drop it in a box for outgoing mail.

Students may want to check with their landlord or apartment manager to see if their name should be placed on the mailbox.

In case of a broken box or missing keys, students should immediately contact their landlord or manager.

Whenever students move, they should submit a change-of-address card from each address they have lived at in the past 12 months. These address cards should all list the current address.

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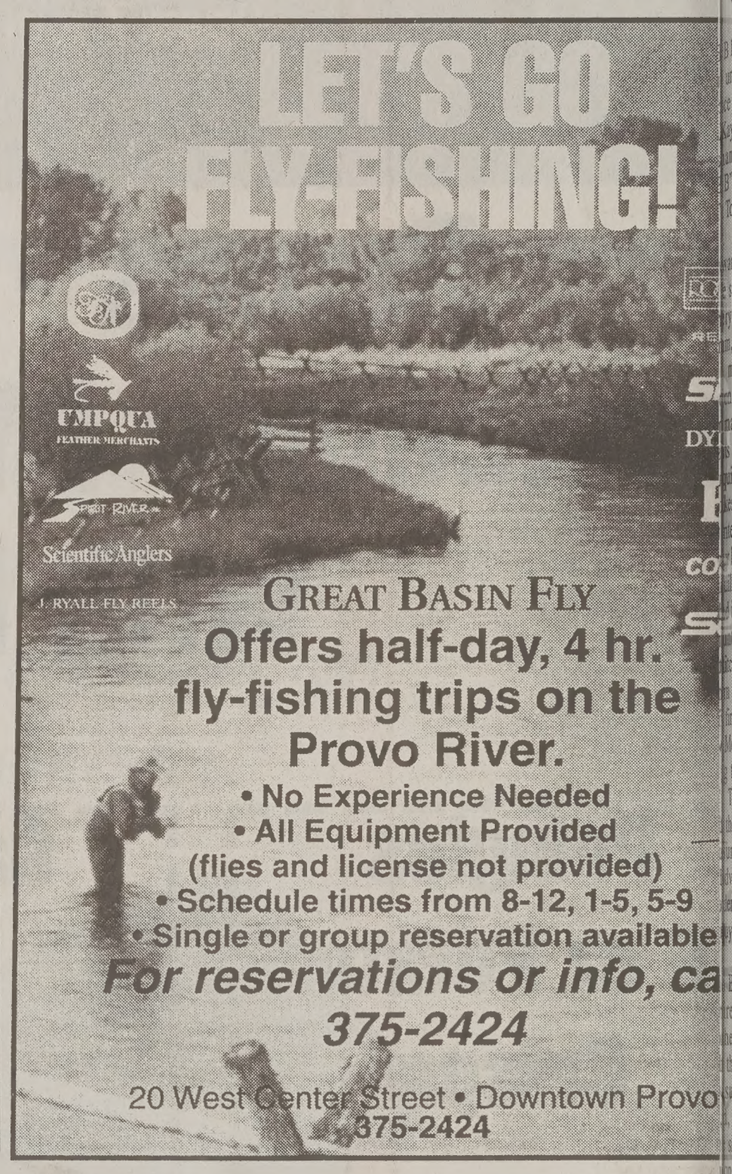
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Faculty meet in annual conference, prepare for upcoming school year

By MISTI PINCOCK
Associate Campus Editor

Faculty and staff of the BYU community met this week for a three-day conference with President Merrill J. Bateman to prepare for the upcoming school year.

The theme for the annual university conference, "A Zion University," focused on fostering the light and intelligence inherent in all people.

Current and retired faculty and their families met for a fireside Sunday to hear from Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, General Authority for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This was the first time a Sunday night fireside has been included as a conference event.

Monday morning started with all university personnel and spouses meeting with President Bateman in the Marriott Center. He spoke on "A Zion University and the Search for Truth."

President Bateman urged the faculty to continue the search for truthful knowledge, but also stressed the importance of living a life in harmony with the commandments of God.

"The university's mission could not be accomplished and community members would be handicapped in the search for truth if the condition of faithfulness was eliminated," he said.

President Bateman quoted President Spencer W. Kimball when explaining how BYU differs from other universities: "This university shares with other universities the hope and the labor involved in rolling back the frontiers of knowledge, but we also know that, through divine revelation, there are yet many great and important things to be given to mankind which will have an intellectual and spiritual impact far beyond what mere men can imagine."

Following President Bateman's remarks, a picnic was held on the ASB Quad. Academic Vice President Alan Wilkins then spoke in a general faculty session in the de Jong Concert Hall.

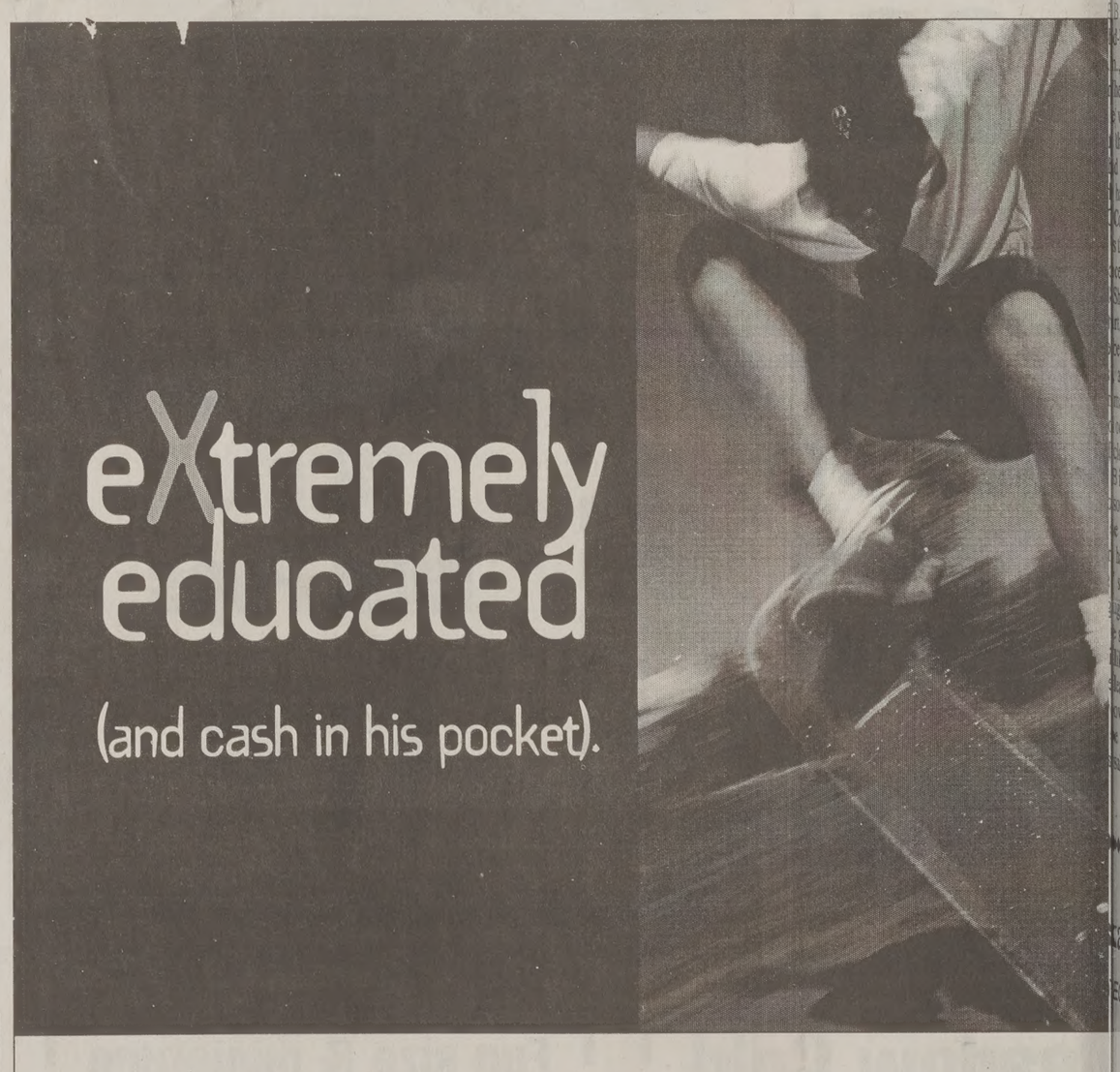
Tuesday began with a president's reception and breakfast for new faculty. Deans and department chairs met with their individual faculty for the remainder of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Ronald Clark, from the Office of Public Affairs and Guest Relations, said the conference allows those in attendance to recommit themselves to the purpose and mission of BYU.

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delivutoring services offer classes to help students improve

By KELLEIGH COLE
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ng services offered on campus give n an opportunity to receive one-on- in many classes, particularly GE

of the colleges offer labs on cam- ere students can go to ask teaching ts questions about key concepts and to get help with class assignments.

The labs are set up with areas for students to work on their assignments and TAs are on hand to help answer questions.

Labs are available for GE classes such as Math, English, American Heritage and Physical Science.

The English department offers the Reading and Writing Center where students can get help developing their English skills.

"Peer tutors are trained to help students in any aspect of writing process, things such as developing a thesis," said Penny Bird, manager of the Reading and Writing Center.

"We usually only work with grammar if the teacher requests it. Our goal is not to perfect the paper, but to improve the student writer."

The center offers classes on critical reading, speed reading, MLA and APA style, and test taking.

In addition to labs on campus, Students Helping Students can match students up with their own tutor.

"We offer tutoring in almost any subject," said Stacey Whitney, program manager for Students Helping Students. "If we don't have a tutor for that particular subject, we try to find one for the student."

To be matched with a tutor, students can call Tutoring Services or go to their office in 380 SWKT.

Tutoring for students is free of charge.

Tutors are upperclassmen volunteers who have gone through a tutor certification and received a B or better in the class they are tutoring for, Whitney said.

Off-campus students are also welcome to attend the study sessions.

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VICTORIA LANEY
Contributing Editor

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Seek advisement in major shopping

By SUSAN COLTRIN
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There's something out there for everyone. The problem for most people is, however, choosing.

Fortunately, BYU students have many resources available to begin the narrowing-down process. A good place to start would be the academic advisement homepage.

This page, located at http://ar.byu.edu/dept_academ_advise/genmajor/96/majors.html, has a list of all the approved majors and a lot of information about them including the major requirements, suggested class sequence for graduation and discipline and career information.

After getting some ideas from there, a good place to go next would be the open major advisement center.

The center has two main purposes, said Susan Wilkins, coordinator of open major advisement. One is to be the home base for "exploring students," another term for students with an undeclared major. The center can help these students with any general questions they may have.

The second purpose is to be a resource to exploring students in helping them choose a major.

The major exploring time is very important in a student's education, Wilkins said. Students need to do a lot of research. Then, hopefully, students will stick with it instead of changing it the BYU average of three times.

"Before funnelling down, look at what's possible," Wilkins said.

The open major advisement center has a library of books that discuss major options and what career paths one might take from those majors.

Wilkins said it's much easier to choose a major once we've spent time learning about ourselves by getting experience, such as a job, an internship or a volunteer position.

"The whole world seems to open up once we start going, doing, asking, seeing," Wilkins said.

Wilkins also emphasized the need for students to get out into the world and to talk to the professionals in the fields they are considering. These interviews can help you get a job later.

Wilkins said she usually asks students in the beginning of a consultation what they have a passion for and where their hearts lie. But other things like possible career paths are important too.

Wilkins also said that sometimes the most logical major is not the best one. "If a student comes in and tells me he or she wants to go into business, for example, I may not suggest majoring in business," Wilkins said. "A minor in business may be appropriate with a major in something else."

The most important function of the bachelor's degree, Wilkins said, is to provide a broad knowledge base. "It's very important to learn how to think and how to work."

Wilkins gives some advice she learned from a talk by Elder John H. Groberg. Wilkins said, "If you don't know what to do — do something!"

Another resource students have is the Career and Learning Center. This center is moving to the second floor of the Wilkinson Center across from the Cougareat.

This center also has a library of career books for students to look at. In addition, they offer interest tests.

"These tests compare your interests to those of people in specific jobs," said Aaron Jackson, associate director of the Counseling and Career Center.

These tests cannot, however, give you any kind of definitive answer.

"It's a big misconception that there's a test that will say, 'this is who you are, this is what you should do,'" said Jennifer Doyle, a career and learning information student worker and a senior from Hollister, Calif., majoring in art history.

There are two levels of counselors available to help students make their decision, Jackson said. There are advisors that give general advice and help students explore their options. Then there are career counselors who can help students who have family conflicts or patterns of indecision.

The center also offers workshops. Contact the center for workshop times.

Financial planning helps students be 'pro-activ

By KIRSTEN TRAUNTVEIN
World/National Associate Editor

For students who just can't seem to make ends meet, there is a seven-step solution: Creating Your Financial Path to Graduation.

The Office of Financial Aid developed the program to help students chart a realistic way to pay for their education.

"We initiated this program to help students define a reasonable debt limit for their personal situation," said Director of Financial Aid Norm Finlinson.

In order to receive financial-aid checks, new borrowers are required to attend entrance counseling. The new process of developing a financial plan is now part of this training.

Finlinson said students will be required to submit their financial path plans before they can receive their second disbursement of loan monies.

The information for the plan is easy to access. Students can find the planning guides by attending a personal-financial counseling session from a qualified counselor, reading through help booklets, watching an instructional video or checking out the website.

This is all done to better inform students and help them become more "pro-active in planning their financial aid," Finlinson said.

The booklet created by BYU outlines the seven-step process and emphasizes the planning involved in securing a realistic path for paying educational costs.

The first, and most crucial step, is planning an academic map, meaning all classes need to be charted up to the date of graduation, Finlinson said.

From there, the process involves estimating costs, resources and other monetary needs and then analyzing the unmet needs.

Student borrowers will also be required to establish a reasonable, personal debt limit, identify the costs of borrowing and make a commitment to the decided path, according to the seven-step process booklet.

After a commitment has been made, BYU financial aid selors will monitor each s financial aid pattern.

This way, when studen approaching the loan limits themselves, a financial aid selor will call them in and the financing problems, Fi said.

"That way you'll stay in of your education and you cial future," according to th book.

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STUDENT LIFE

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Varsity Theater provides edited films for students

By ANGELA DRAKE
Associate Copy Chief

BYU's Varsity Theater features Hollywood's latest hits — without the bad parts.

The movies in the Varsity are diverse in ratings and genres, but all the movies are edited, not just R-rated films, said Jerry Bishop, director of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center.

BYU's theater provides an "alternative to movies where students may be exposed to profanity or nudity," Bishop said.

The Varsity Theater, located on the second floor of the ELWC, shows a different movie each week, from Friday to Thursday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. There are also late night movies on Friday at midnight, which show popular films such as "The Princess Bride" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." All Varsity movies cost $1.50.

"The Saint," starring Val Kilmer, is playing Aug. 29 to Sept. 4. The ticket office opens at 4 p.m. during the summer and will open at noon for fall semester.

Students feel there are advantages to having a theater on campus.

"I go because it's close, cheap and you can see movies you otherwise couldn't see because of the rating," said Dave Softley, a junior from Airdrie, Alberta, majoring in broadcast communications.

A committee of five to six members appointed by the vice president of Student Life edits the movies. The committee, consisting of faculty members and staff or administrative staff decides what should be edited, and the projectionist makes the changes, Bishop said.

Jennifer DeLoura, a junior from Santee, Calif., majoring in humanities feels the content dictates whether or not the editing will work for the movie.

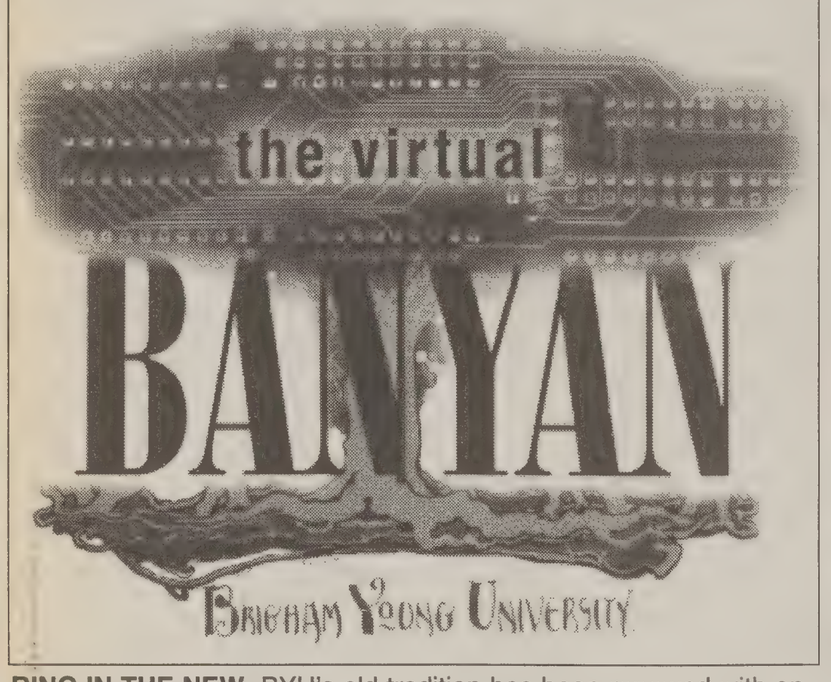
Although the expletives are bleeped over, you still know what everyone's saying, DeLoura said.

There is no policy on how many R-rated movies will be shown. Movies are chosen for diversity, such as for entertainment as well as thought-provoking material, Bishop

The Varsity Theater has its own website at http://varsity.cs.byu.edu. The site allows students to request movies, to see what movies have been requ by other students and to make comments. As of Ju students had requested 20 movies. "Air Force One received 61 student requests, while "Men in Black received two student requests. This service allows ater's management to cater to the students.

"We hope students take advantage of (the theater are willing to give us feedback," Bishop said.

A recording of the movies playing and the show available at 378-3311.



RING IN THE NEW: BYU's old tradition has been renewed with an electronic one -- the Virtual Banyan on CD-ROM.

Yearbook returns to Y on CD-ROM

Universe Services

A BYU tradition is being reborn and reinterpreted. The 1996/1997 Virtual Banyan of BYU, coming this fall, will rekindle the BYU yearbook tradition that has been dormant since 1985, according to Student Publications.

Using new technology, the Banyan will be published this fall on CD-ROM by the consolidated newsroom of The Daily Universe; Newsline, an online news service; and KBYU News, TV and FM. The BYU Instructional Technology Center is authoring the Banyan.

"The best part of the Virtual Banyan is that it will hold so much easily accessible information that will be personalized for everyone," said Christina Reynolds, editor of the Virtual Banyan. "The CD-ROM gives us the space to include so much detailed information so every individual will be able to find all kinds of material dealing with whatever they are looking for."

The Banyan will have components of a traditional yearbook like text, pictures and graphics, but it will also have video clips and links to the full text archives of the daily university newspaper.

"We have endeavored to meld the technologies so we have the advantage of a traditional yearbook, but it's now linked to archives of the daily newspaper so complete stories and information can be readily accessible and searchable," said John Gholdston, managing director of The Daily Universe.

Curtis Fawson, director of the Instructional Technology Center, said the ITC is excited for the opportunity to show what they can do with technology.

"One of the most fun things will be a virtual tour of campus using QuickTime VR," said Todd Stubbs, multimedia designer for the BYU Instructional Technology Center. "And there will be games."

Other not-so-traditional materials will find a home in the Banyan.

"There will be time-lapse video of the library expansion project; video messages from campus leaders; complete text versions of some of the student publications on campus; faculty and student achievements and video highlights of various sports, performing arts, graduation and student activities," Reynolds said.

"We will even have a 'Daily Universe news highlights' section and a timeline of all the local, national and international news reported in The Daily Universe and on Newsline," Reynolds said.

The yearbook will have a link to Newsline, the consolidated newsroom's web publication and a journal entry feature so people can "sign" the yearbooks if they want, Reynolds said.

The technology has also made a yearbook affordable again. BYU had to abort printing of the yearbook over a decade ago because of the expense involved, Gholdston said.

"The yearbook was first published by the junior class in 1911, and was published every year until 1985, but it just became too costly to print," Reynolds said.

"The technology now offers much more, for appreciably less money, in a format easier to store," Gholdston said.

"I mourned the passing of the yearbook," said Bill Porter, journalism emphasis leader in the Department of Communications. "I'm excited to see technology allows us to bring a year in review back to students and alumni, yet at an affordable cost."

Having CD-ROM readers in so many computers is another reason that this project has become feasible.

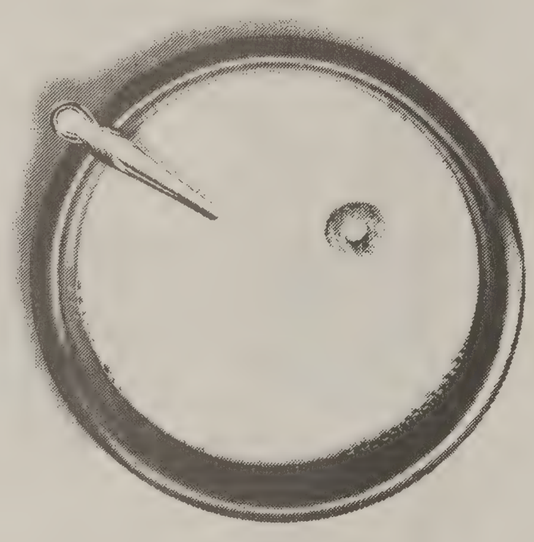
"While the technology existed previously, there weren't enough machines with fast enough CD-ROMs," Gholdston said.

The consolidated newsroom also deserves some of the credit for the ability to assemble the content of the yearbook.

"This is just one of the numerous new opportunities that can come out of a consolidated newsroom," Gholdston said.

The CD-ROM will run on both IBM PC compatible and Macintosh OS-based computers that have standard multimedia components, Stubbs said.

The Virtual Banyan can be ordered through the Newsline web page at http://newsline.byu.edu, or by phoning (801) 378-9097. It will cost $19.97 plus tax and postage and will be available in October.



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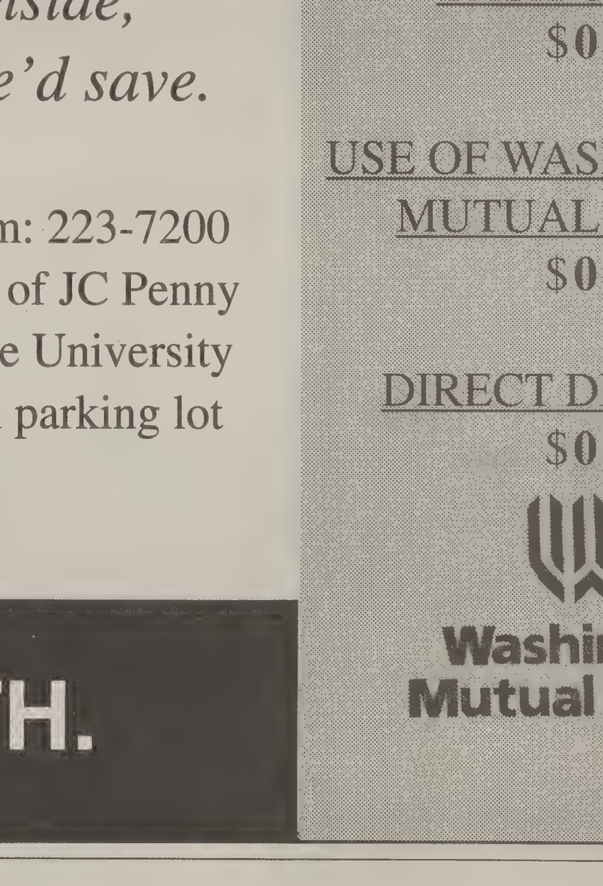
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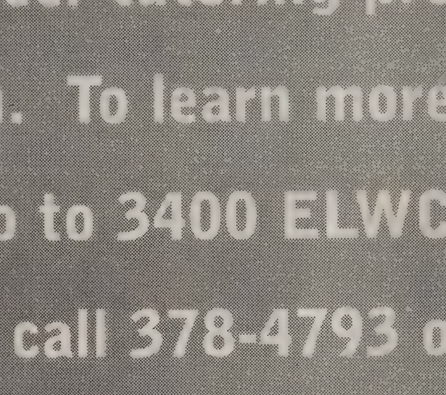
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STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

Improvements done in Games Center

By JAMES SPEAR
City Editor

I wonder if any of you are old enough to remember the Atari game "Pong" from decades gone by. I loved that game!

It was easy to learn and left little to the imagination. Unfortunately, old Atari games have gone the way of the 8-track.

To find out what replaced those nostalgic games of old, check out the new and improved BYU Games Center on the bottom floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The Games Center was closed for two and a half months this summer for remodeling.

Improvements included a new entrance and sprinkler system to bring the center up to current fire code. You'll also find a slew of new games.

The center has a new basketball shooting game "Super Shot" that will allow two people to play against each other.

The Games Center also boasts cutting-edge video games.

One game, "Alpine Racer," takes you for a snowy, wild, dizzying ride as you race against the clock through an alpine downhill course.

And of course there are still the time-tested classics; bowling, table tennis, air hockey, billiards and Foosball.

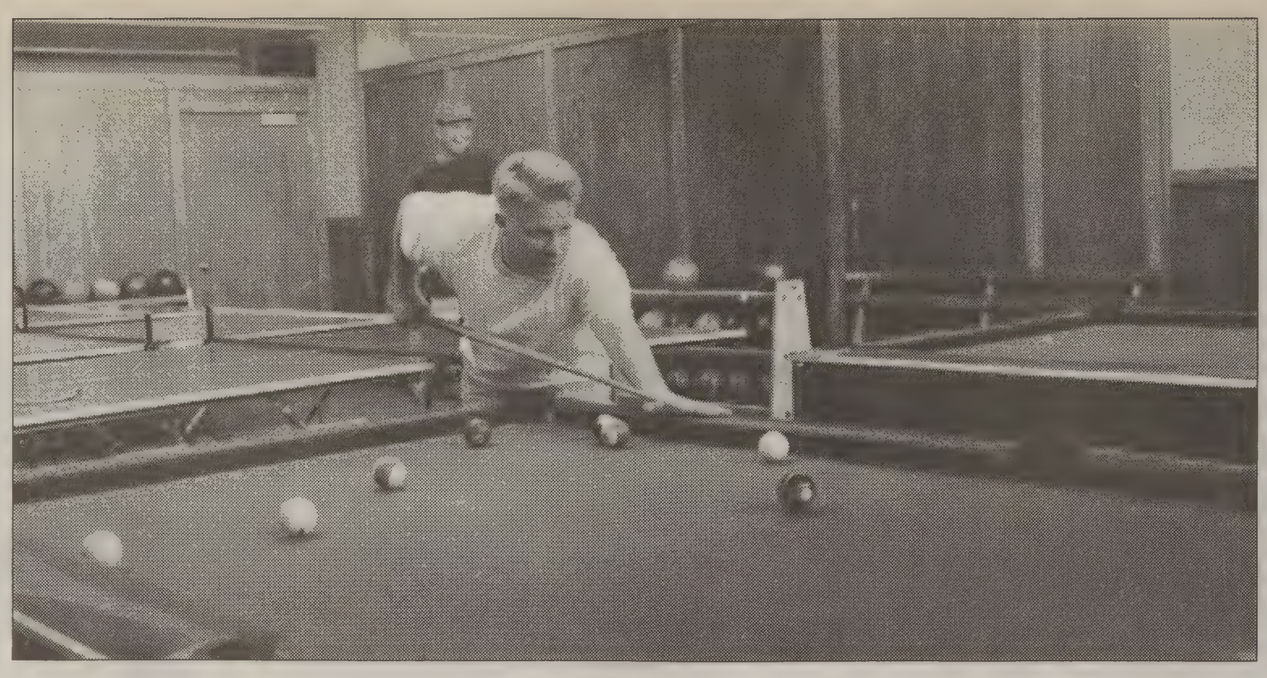
Bowling is $1.85 per game before 6 p.m. and $2.05 after. Shoe rental costs $1.

Billiards and table tennis cost $1.75 per person, per hour.

Students can reserve bowling lanes by calling 378-4381 anytime during Games Center hours.

Lanes can only be reserved until 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. it will be first come, first serve.

The Games Center opens daily at 9 a.m and closes late in the evening between 11 p.m. and midnight.



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AN OLD FAVORITE: BYU student Michael Hatch shoots some pool at the Games Center in the Wilkinson Center. The Games Center has several new games for the Fall Semester.

Psychology class shown on television

By KRISTEN SONNE
Associate Campus Editor

The classroom is no longer the limit for BYU students this fall.

Cougar Cable has agreed to air Psychology 306, Sex Roles, several times a week. One class will air in the afternoon and the other as a late-night program this fall, said Larry Jensen, psychology professor of the course.

The class will be offered in the conventional classroom, as well as Cougar Cable broadcasting. It is necessary for those students who wish to take the course via television to enroll.

"We have prepared special materials for this course and are now going to use them in the regular class," Jensen said.

The special materials consist of two textbooks available at Alexander's Print Shop. Jensen said this is an advantage because students who do not enroll and non-students could tune in and use the books without enrolling.

One of the goals in the designing of the class was to have a course with a lot of interaction, feedback and discussion.

"I ask the student at home to work with a partner, maybe their spouse or another student," he said. "The partners are for discussion because there are a lot of learning experiences in the text."

The schedule for the class on television has not yet been finalized. However, Jensen said those interested can tune into Cougar Cable (channel 41) because presentations will be announced several times a week.

The conventional course will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the semester at 3 p.m.

Students wishing to enroll in the television course can call the Psychology Department at 378-4287.

This is not the first learning via television class offered through BYU.

"I presented one course last year, during winter semester on parenting," Jensen said. "It received a good student response, so we decided to go ahead with a second course. However, not too many enrolled because not too many students knew about the course."

Approximately 20 students took the course via television, Jensen said. The performance and success rankings were comparable between the those that took the class on television and those that attended the lecture in the normal classroom setting, Jensen said.

Sex Roles was selected as the course for the class via television because of its wide range for students and the community, who may not take the class for credit, Jensen said.

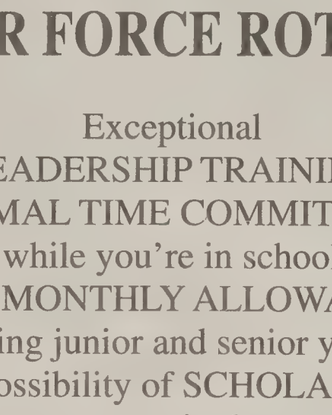
There are no pre-requisites for the course and three credit hours can be received for successful completion, whether taken conventionally or via television.

Jensen said the course via television fits with the mission of meeting the needs of more students, especially those who cannot come to the campus.

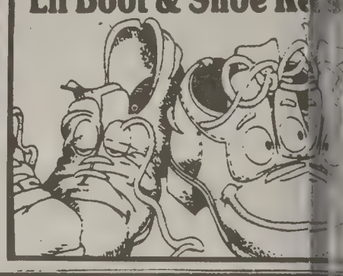
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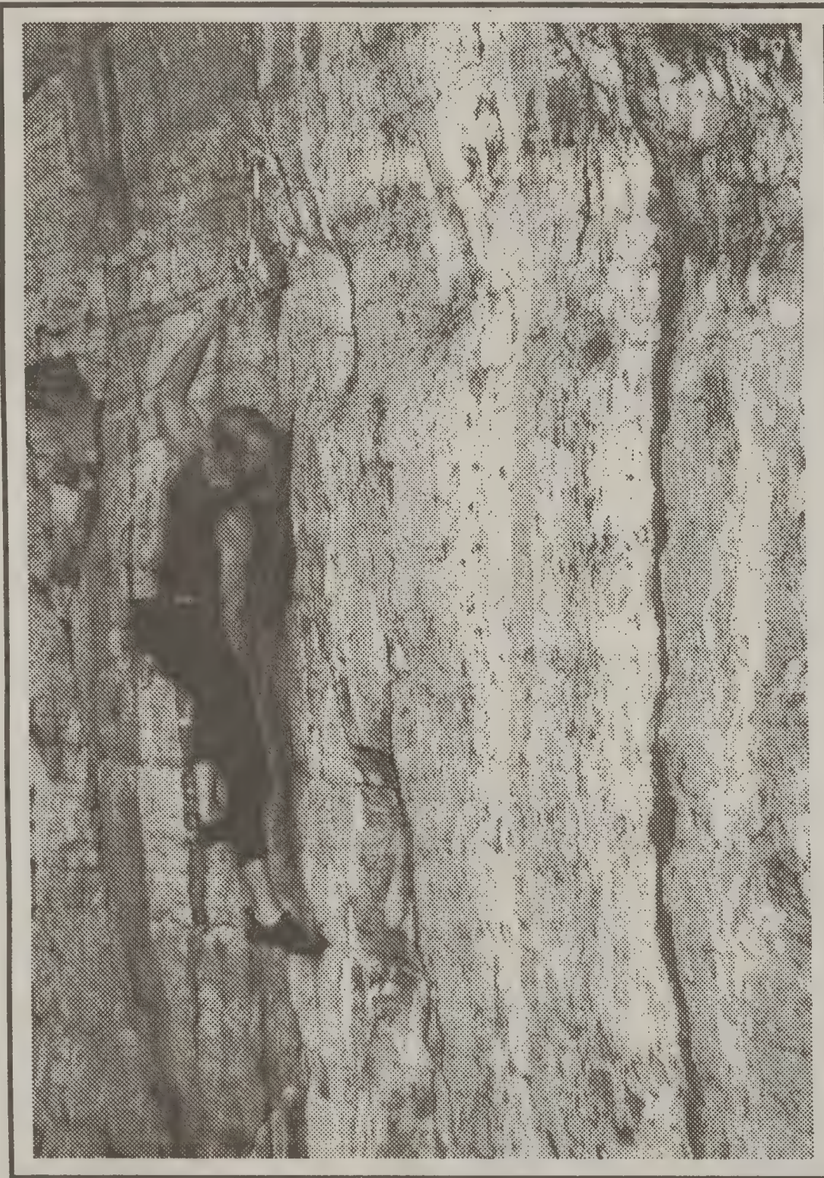
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Two honors students dance together during an outside Honors dance.

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UPS strike slows text delivery

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Students who think they avoided the effects of the UPS strike may have to think again.

Many colleges and universities have not received textbooks they have ordered, and may not receive them until after school starts.

Elaine Biddulph, office secretary at BYU Bookstore, said they are still waiting for some of the books to arrive for Fall Semester.

"It slowed things up a little. Some will probably not be here (for the first day of class). I guess we expect books in two weeks, but now it's four weeks," she said.

Mike Foster, assistant manager in the BYU Bookstore textbook department, said they already have most of their textbooks.

"It would be a very small percentage (of books that are going to be late). Most of the requests were already in," he said.

Biddulph and Foster said part of the problem is that some instructors did not put in their request early enough.

"The majority of our books are here because they were ordered early enough before the strike," Biddulph said.

"The ones affected will be the late requests or those made during the strike itself. Now, because of the strike, everything is delayed," Foster said.

Roxanna Fernelius, textbook manager at Utah Valley State College, said they have been slightly affected by the UPS strike.

"I had most of my orders in before the strike. It's had a small effect on us. There's still a few that will be late, but most of those are because of late requests from the departments," she said.

UVSC started school Wednesday. Fernelius said she hopes all of the late books will arrive by the end of next week.

Amy Ohms, the course materials buyer for the University of Utah, said they don't start classes until the end of September, but are worried about receiving their textbooks.

"We usually get them in seven to 10 business days. Now we have publishers that have told us to expect four to five weeks. The stuff we ordered by August 7 they said we'd have the first day of class," she said.

She said they won't know how serious they are affected for two more weeks.

Foster said that even though the strike is over, their requests are still being delayed.

"It will affect requests we're still getting. Friday I got a request from a department, and they asked for UPS second-day air. I called Chicago, and the guy asked me if we wanted to try something else," he said.

"Even though the strike is over, UPS is not picking anything up in Chicago. There's going to be a backlog until they get caught up," Foster said.

Biddulph said BYU students can reserve a book if it is not in yet.

"Usually the situation is the student comes in and places a special order so when the book comes in they're reserved for that student. There's a postcard on the form they fill out, and we just put that in the mail," she said.

visement centers provide needed direction

SARA EBERT
verse Staff Writer

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l students should check in with their advisement center at least annually in case major programs have changed.

All academic colleges at BYU have advisement centers available to students. Colleges are administered by deans and are made up of departments directed by chairs. Within a department there are several degree programs.

For example, a student wanting a bachelor's degree in Music Education would enroll in the required classes from the School of Music. The School of Music along with the Visual Arts, Communications, and Theatre and Media Arts Departments make up the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

BYU offers 166 undergraduate academic degrees. Further information about required classes and major descriptions are available from their college advisement centers or can be found in the undergraduate catalog.

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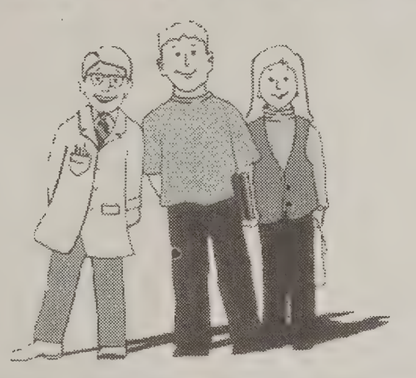
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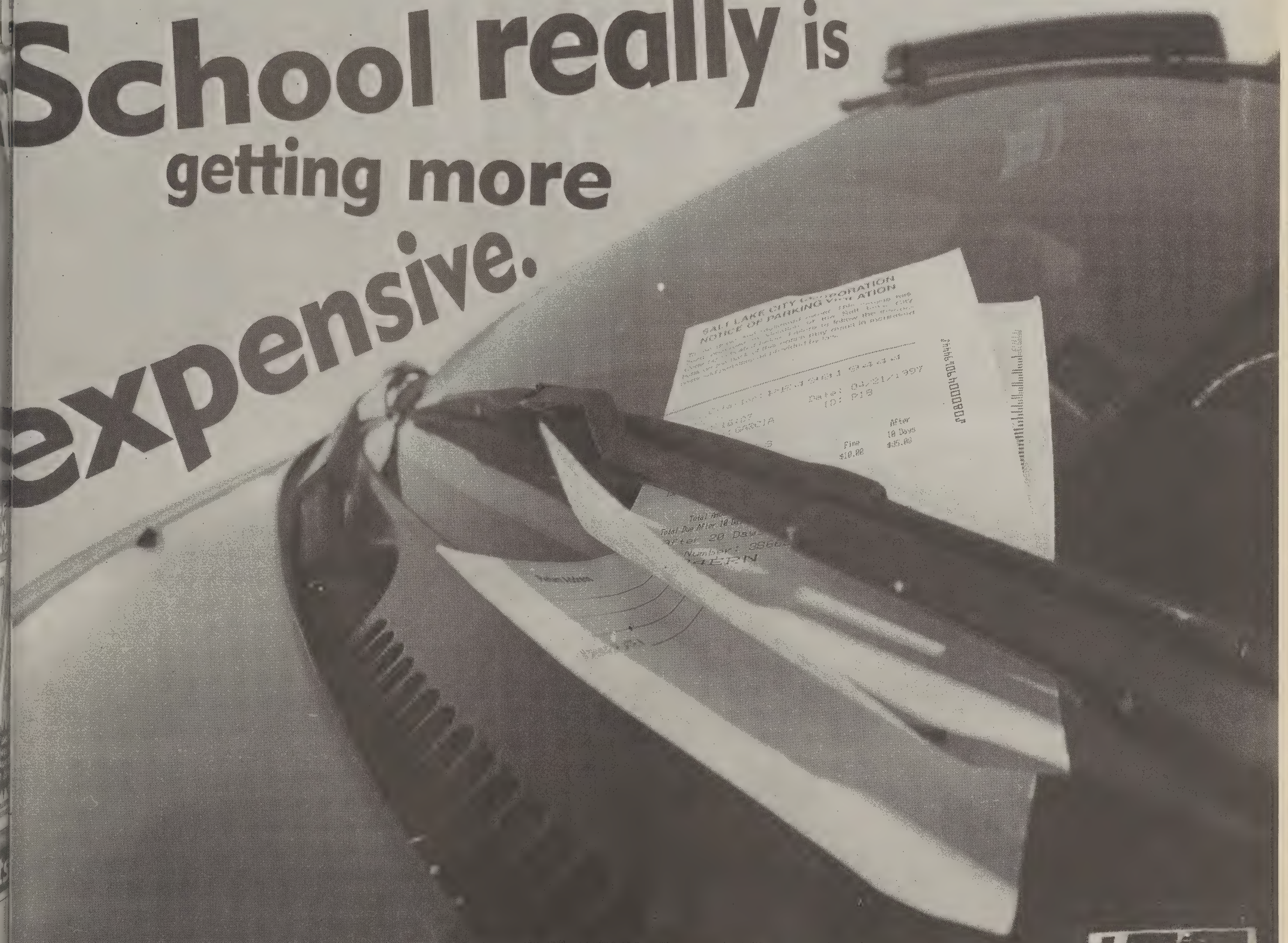
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RILYNN WILCOX
News Editor

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g to a pamphlet sent out the Freshman Academy nester transition program to ease a new student's rom high school to col- reaking the University er, more student-friendly e study groups can form y, good citizenship and ts are encouraged and nic, personal and spiritu- are promoted."

To do this, students accepted into the program generally live near each other and attend three core classes with other Academy students.

They register for a small section, generally a math or writing class, with 20 students. Two of these sections are combined for a medium-sized Book of Mormon class, the "backbone" of the program, said Joseph Free, director of the Freshman Academy.

These students then join with two other medium sections for a large class fulfilling GENERAL EDUCATION, elective, or major requirements, such as American Heritage, Humanities 101, or Family Science 210.

Thus students see familiar faces in their larger classes, and are encouraged to study together and offer mutual support.

Yolanda Gardner, a sophomore from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in elementary education participated in Freshman Academy last year. She credits the Academy with giving her the confidence to make it through her first semester.

"I loved having someone in the beginning who cared about me. When I received my information letter from Freshman Academy before coming to BYU, I was like, oh cool! I'm not just a number."

She became good friends with the students in her small group, many of who ended up in her classes the following semester by chance, allowing them to continue studying together.

Freshman Academy is open to all in-coming freshman although resources are limited, so enrollment is first come, first serve. Students participating in the program may live on or off campus, but are encouraged to get together outside of class.

Freshman Academy hopes to have space for up to 2,400 students next year—half the freshman class, Free said.

Free listed many benefits from the program, including the connections students are able to make to the institutions of the university, helping them to succeed. But he emphasizes the advantage the program teaches of identifying true gospel principles such as service and learning, which if applied can help them accomplish the aims of a BYU education.

"This is an opportunity to focus spiritual insight with learning of all kinds, a way to ultimately influence the whole university. We're not just nourishing or helping, but expecting," Free said.

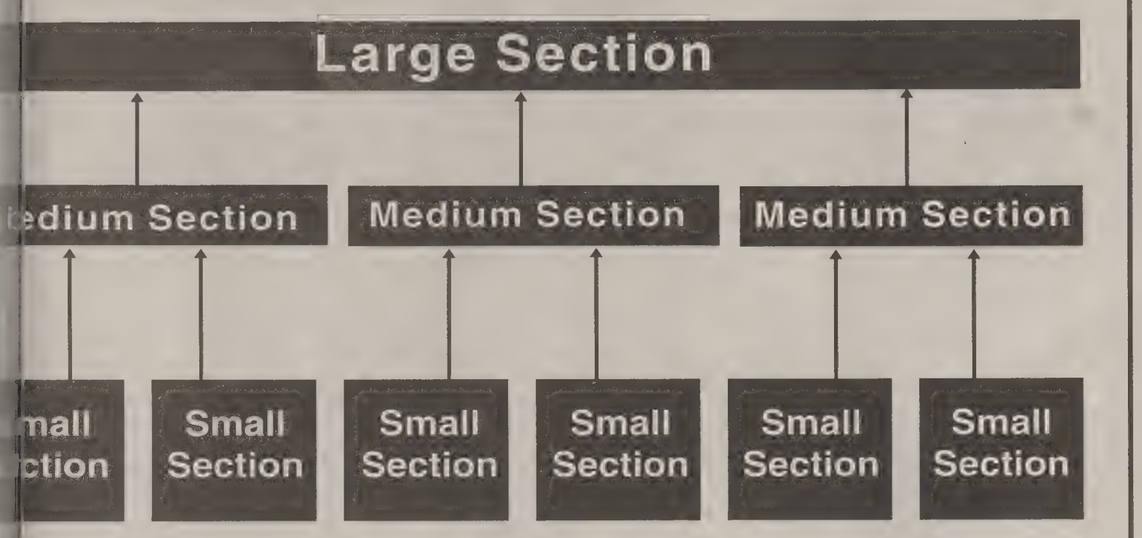
"We give them high expectations in class, and then help them to achieve them so they in turn finish the year with a good view of themselves. If freshman make allegiance to this, that will affect the whole university and their performance in future classes," Free said.

It is this aspect of working together and helping others to succeed that attracted Heidi Pincock to Freshman Academy.

Pincock, a freshman from Kaysville, majoring in history attended an international high school in Japan.

"My friends would organize study groups to help those who were lagging behind," Pincock said. "By helping each other, we ended up helping everyone. The Freshman Academy has that same goal."

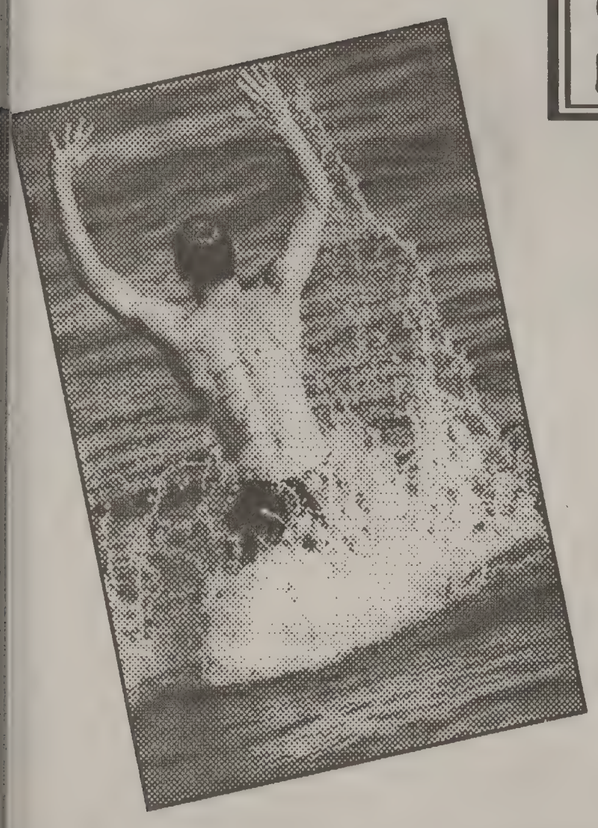
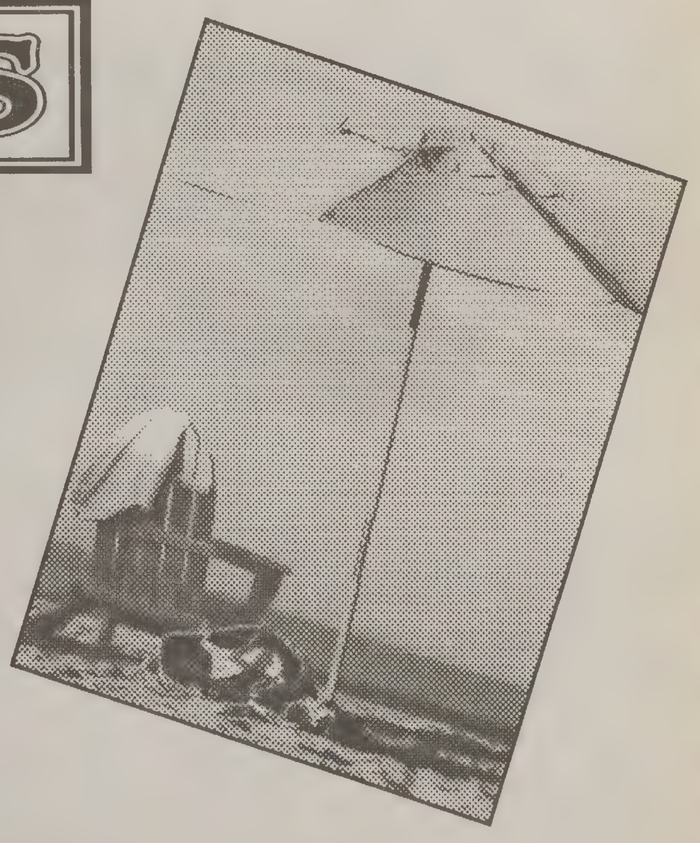
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Y groups continue after orientation



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STUDYING FOR FUN: Y-group leaders participate in training at Aspen Grove. Y groups are designed to help freshmen adjust to life at BYU. This year, freshmen will receive a "passport" and by attending extracurricular activities will be able to get into certain campus events for free.

Marci von Savoye
Opinion Editor

Unfamiliar faces, group cheers and team competitions ... it almost seems like summer camp, except mom and dad aren't picking you up in a week and this "camp" lasts the entire semester.

But Y-Groups and Y-Leaders were invented to keep freshmen from information overload or anxiety attacks.

"Coming [to BYU] was traumatic, walking around and not knowing anybody that I saw. Having a Y-Group gave me a good base of people, at least I had some friends. It makes the campus a lot more personal," said Y-Group Leader JoAnn Johnson, a sophomore pre-management major from Houston.

For the first time this year the end of orientation does not mean the end of Y-Groups. Part of the Y-Group leaders' responsibilities are to keep in contact with their freshmen each month through November.

Sallie Larsen, the coordinator of student activities said the "extended orientation" was more of a "time-release method." Freshmen can suffocate when they are force-fed information about moving in, choosing a major, using the library and getting around campus all at once.

Larsen said that because this year the freshmen will be receiving information in a more timely — as-they-need-it — fashion, it will be more easily digested.

"You have three days of orientation, we throw out all this stuff and the freshman is like 'all I care about is where's my room and where do I sleep, where do I eat and who are my friends going to be,'" Larsen said. "Down the road, we find out that they need more help than they got from the first week. We've done a couple things where we asked the Y-Group leaders to help them with a few extended activities."

Teachers cause problems in S. Korea

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporter

It seems like the perfect way for a college student to earn extra money over the summer: teach English in South Korea for a few hours a day and earn enough money to last a school year — and then some.

The pay for these teachers can range from $18 per hour to as much as $60. Some companies seeking teachers even offer room and board and promise a sizable teaching schedule.

But how legitimate are these opportunities?

Alan Perriton, district president of the Seoul Korea Military District for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said that while many English teachers are in South Korea under "the correct auspice," still others, unwittingly or not, go to South Korea and teach in direct violation of that country's laws.

"There are a great deal of English teachers in Korea, but many of them come over without any invitation and simply on a visitor's visa, not a work visa, and yet work anyway," Perriton said. "That in itself is patently illegal."

Those that teach English in Korea, for it to be legal, must have at least a bachelor's degree, preferably in an area like the humanities, and also receive an invitation from a teaching institution in Korea, he said.

That was the original intention of Debra Howes and her husband Eric who taught English in South Korea from September 1995 to September 1996.

Howes said she and her husband were contracted by an organization that promised as many hours of work as the couple wanted, for a salary of around $18 per hour, and that they would share a three-bedroom apartment with another couple for $750 per month.

Before leaving the United States, Howes said she obtained a work visa; and though her husband didn't yet have a work visa when they travelled to South Korea, he planned on obtaining one shortly after reaching the country, as soon as he was able to offer proof of his college degree.

Eric's college diploma, which he needed to obtain a work visa, was delayed in reaching South Korean government officials because he graduated shortly before the couple left for South Korea, Howes said.

When they reached the country, the Howes found that much of their teaching experience was not as they had expected.

"A lot of schools just aren't very honest," Howes said.

"We shared an apartment with another couple that was supposed to be a three bedroom for $750 per month, but ended up in a small two bedroom for $1000 dollars per month," she said.

"(The company we worked for) said we could work as many hours as we wanted, but there was really only four to five hours a day available for teaching," she said. "There were not as many hours as they said there would be."

"With a work visa you can pick up private students, but only a few and you have to have permission from the school," Howes said.

It was difficult to continue working mainly for a school, called a ha gwon, when there was so much money to be made teaching private students, Howes said. The salary for teaching at a ha gwon was $18 per hour versus $30-$60 per hour for private students.

"It's really discouraging because the society encourages private teaching, but the government is trying to discourage it," she said. "People just going over to pick up private students is illegal, but it is also illegal for ha gwons to hire those people."

Howes said taking earned money out of the country was also difficult. There were government limits on how much money could be taken out of the country.

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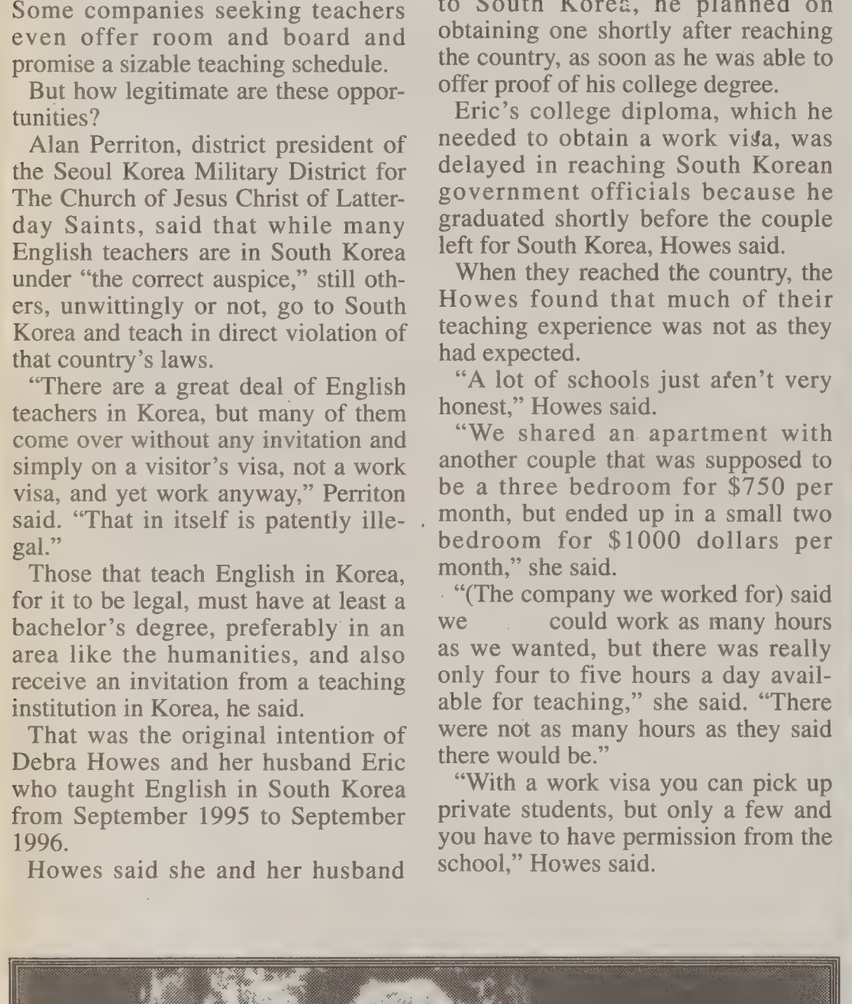
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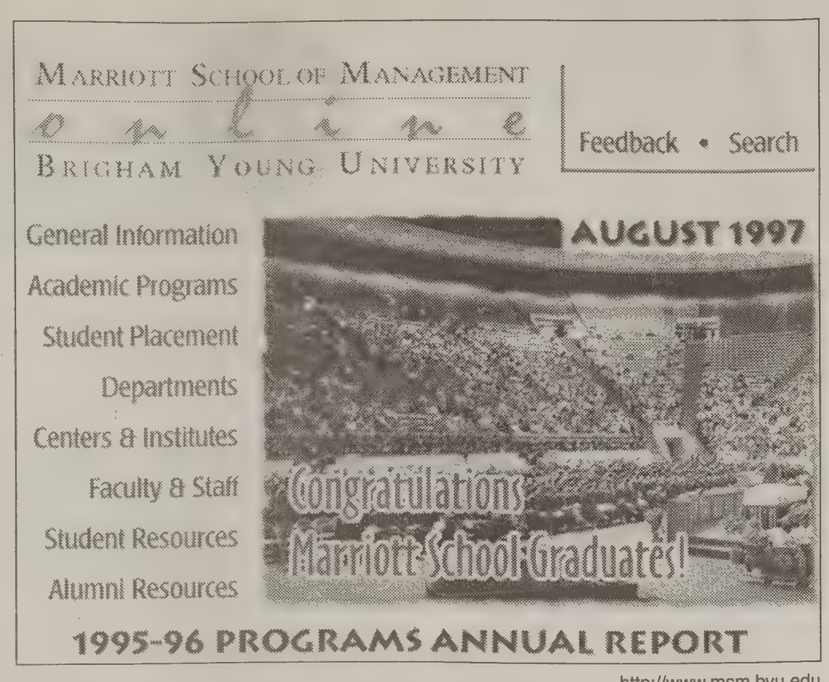
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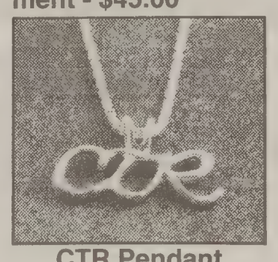


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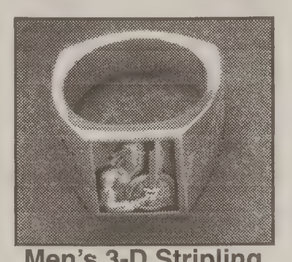


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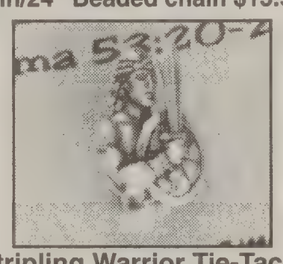
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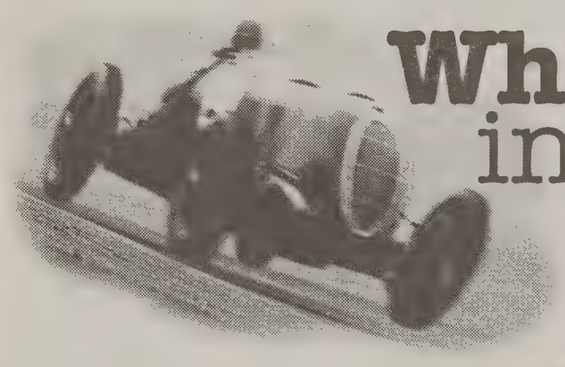
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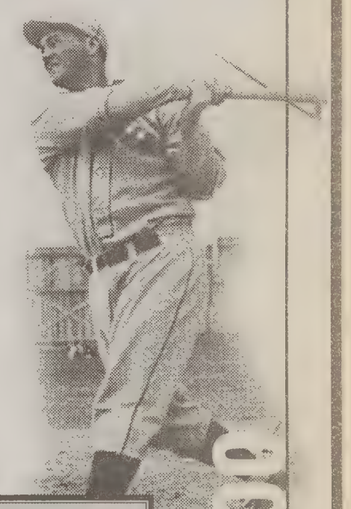


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Thousands active at Y camps



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GO FIGHT WIN: A participant at a cheerleading camp learns cheers.

By CLEON WALL
Associate Campus Editor

The BYU campus never seems to rest. Not even during the summer. At least seven different camps or conferences are held on campus each year for the athletic, academic or spiritually minded.

Especially for Youth is one of the largest camps, with 12,000 students staying in on-campus housing over the summer. More than 1,200 youth, weekly, ages 15-18, participate in games, dances and all sorts of fun. During the day inspirational speakers help them to understand the importance of life.

"We have many counselors and staff members that keep track of the kids," said Vince Ostroud of CES Youth and Family Programs. "There are about 10 youth to one counselor with guy counselors for guys and girl counselors for girls."

Similar camps for youth ages 12 to 14, deaf youth and adults also occur at the same time as EFY.

Academy for Girls, Boys World of Adventure, Especially for Deaf Youth and Especially for Adults accommodate more than 2,100 people during various weeks of the summer.

Those high school students seeking to further their knowledge can attend a Summer Scholars program. Students can pick two of four classes that vary from sociology to computers. They usually take classes during the day and participate in fun activities during the evening much like EFY.

For those young adults wanting to improve their athletic skills, sports camps are offered for more than 20 sports — from golf to soccer to gymnastics and diving.

Zachary Sibio of Conferences and Workshops in Continuing Education Department said, "Over 68,000 people have graduated from BYU sports camps since 1985. That is more than the Nike camps have done since 1975."

Each sport is taught from faculty and coaches of the teams.

Dance camps, taught by faculty and world-renown dancers, are also held for youth and adults. Ballroom, modern and ballet are a few of the classes provided. More than 10,000 campers attend the sports and dance camps each summer.

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Student apartments scarce, but spaces still available

By CARMEN COLE
Associate Copy Chief

If you're still looking for housing, best wishes in finding something soon. On-campus housing is already full, and any off-campus listings called in to Off-Campus Housing are snatched quite quickly.

"Traditionally the rental market is usually tight in August. For single women it's worse than last year," said John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing.

Pace said every large off-campus complex is filled, and the vacancies that come in daily are taken up quickly.

Bart Stoddard, manager of the Housing Business Office, encourages students to apply up to a year in advance if they want to live on-campus. "We have our housing information available for the fall of '98," he said.

Because on-campus housing has fall/winter contracts, Stoddard said they won't know how many apartments will be available Winter Semester until about the first week of December.

If you come to BYU apartmentless, Pace suggests using the Off-Campus Housing listings for the type of housing you need — women, men or family — available in 2170 ELWC or check out their website at http://www.byu.edu/stlife/sas/hs/offc or call the housing hotline at 378-3440. If you have special problems, call the office at 378-5066.

Pace said you can also call the managers of large complexes to see if there are any cancellations.

Dustin Harker, a sophomore from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, with an open major, sold his contract to a friend because the friend had lived in that apartment the previous year.

To find a new apartment, Harker went to Off-Campus Housing, picked up a men's housing list, called about 15 different places, and — even though it was late in the summer — he still got an apartment that was close to campus and inexpensive.

"There's really quite a choice from Off-Campus Housing. Going to Off-Campus Housing made it easy," Harker said. "(But) the girls I've talked to who have tried to get a contract say there's nothing left."

For off-campus housing, singles apartments for women are the hardest to find right now, Pace said. But Pace didn't think there would be any students without a home. "There's always a way to fit them in," he said.

HOUSING HELPS

If you still don't have housing for fall, here are some ways to access the Off-Campus Housing Office.

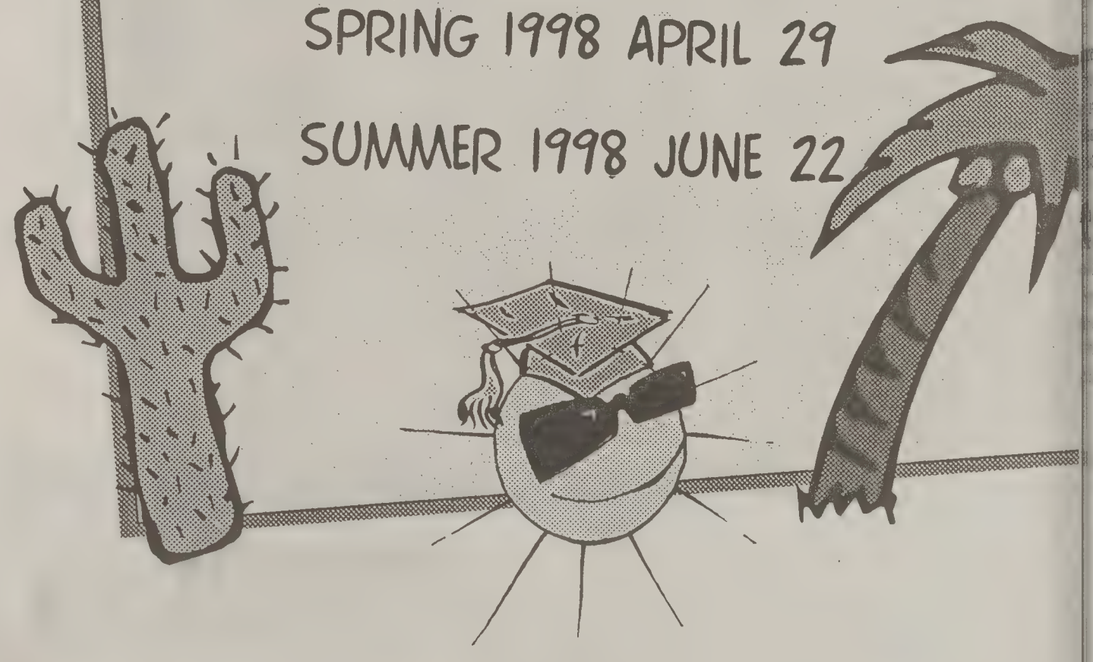
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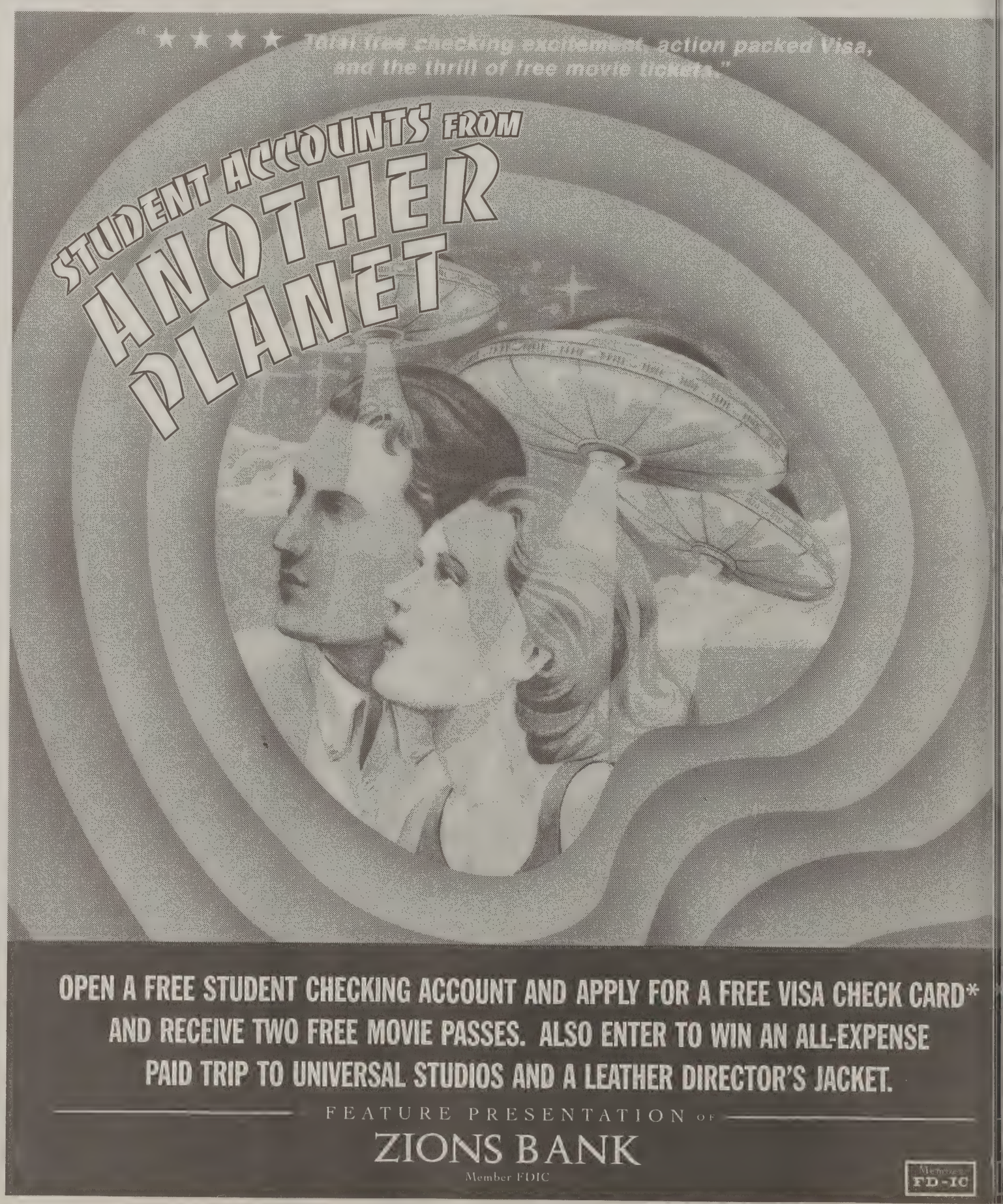
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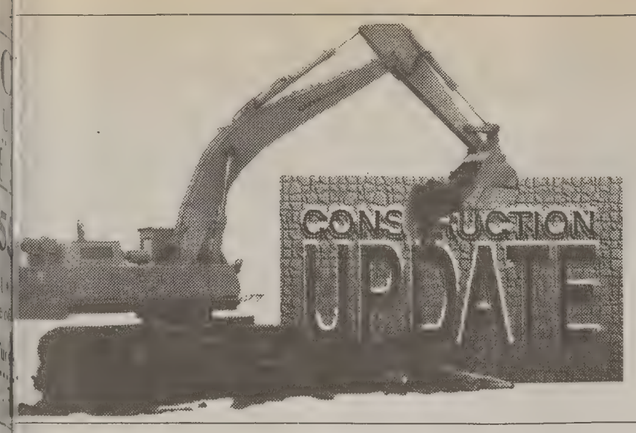
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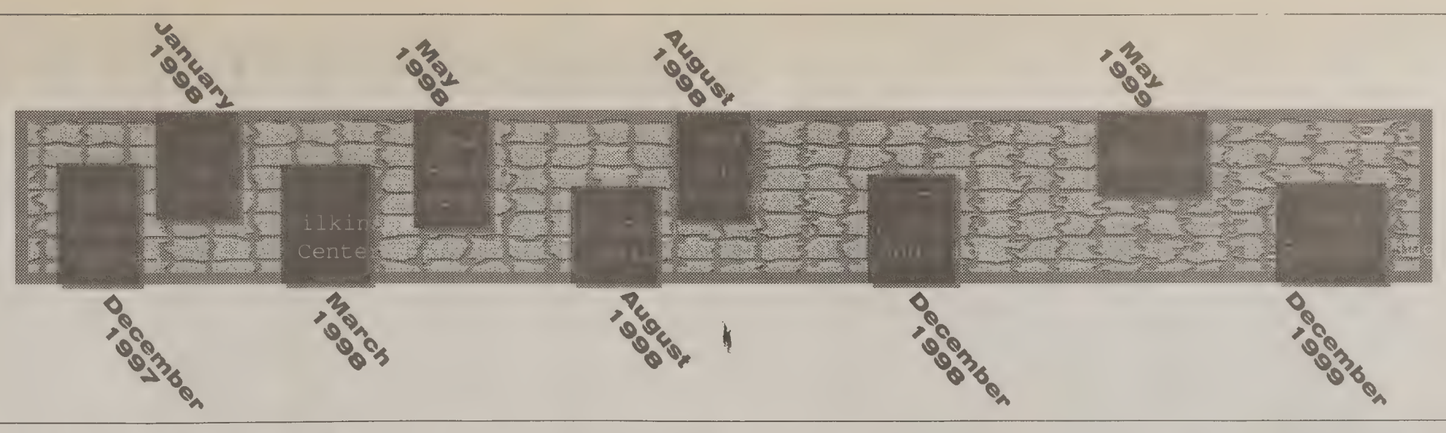
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he fall, Olsen said the sci- ence area will be relocated to the north wing and the second floor will get new shelving and carpet. By January, circulation will be moved to the south wing, closer to the south exit and workers will remodel most of the north wing, he said.

The Wilkinson Center, although a cause of complaint in the past, will be nearing completion, at least on the three-story addition, Stratton said.

Starting Sept. 2, different student services will be moving into their new quarters in the addition, said Dick Aland, construction manager for student auxiliary services.

The Counseling and Development Center will be the first to move, and Student Involvement will follow. The Placement Center and Student Employment Office will also be moving, although Student Employment is waiting until October after the rush for jobs at the beginning of the year, Aland said.

The Information Desk will be moving to the north end of the second floor before school starts, Aland said.

The rest of the Wilkinson Center work should be done by March 1998, although Bookstore construction will not be completed until May 1999, Stratton said.

The Carl F. Eyring Science Center, which was gutted and reinforced for earthquakes as well as renovated with a new fire alarm system, will be finished by December for Winter Semester classes, Stratton said.

One of the greatest inconveniences for students during the construction has been the detours around large areas of construction. Stratton said things won't change much for this year, but he hopes to open some of the closed sidewalks next summer.

Construction has struck even the outer edges of campus, including Helaman Halls. Three of the eight buildings have undergone total renovation, and the fourth is under construction to be ready for Fall Semester 1998, Stratton said.

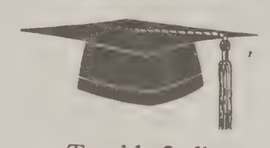
The David John, Budge and Hinckley halls have been renovated with larger rooms, improved fire alarm systems and an outside face lift, Stratton said. Chipman Hall is going through the same process that he said all the buildings will eventually endure at a rate of about one each year.

Stratton said the renovations were necessary because of the age of the buildings, as well as to make them more attractive for students to use as housing.

Family housing is also under construction at Wyview, Stratton said. The four-phase construction will allow half the buildings to be ready for Winter Semester and the rest for Fall 1998.

The McDonald Health Center will move to its new building near the corner of 1230 North and 900 East in May 1998, Stratton said.

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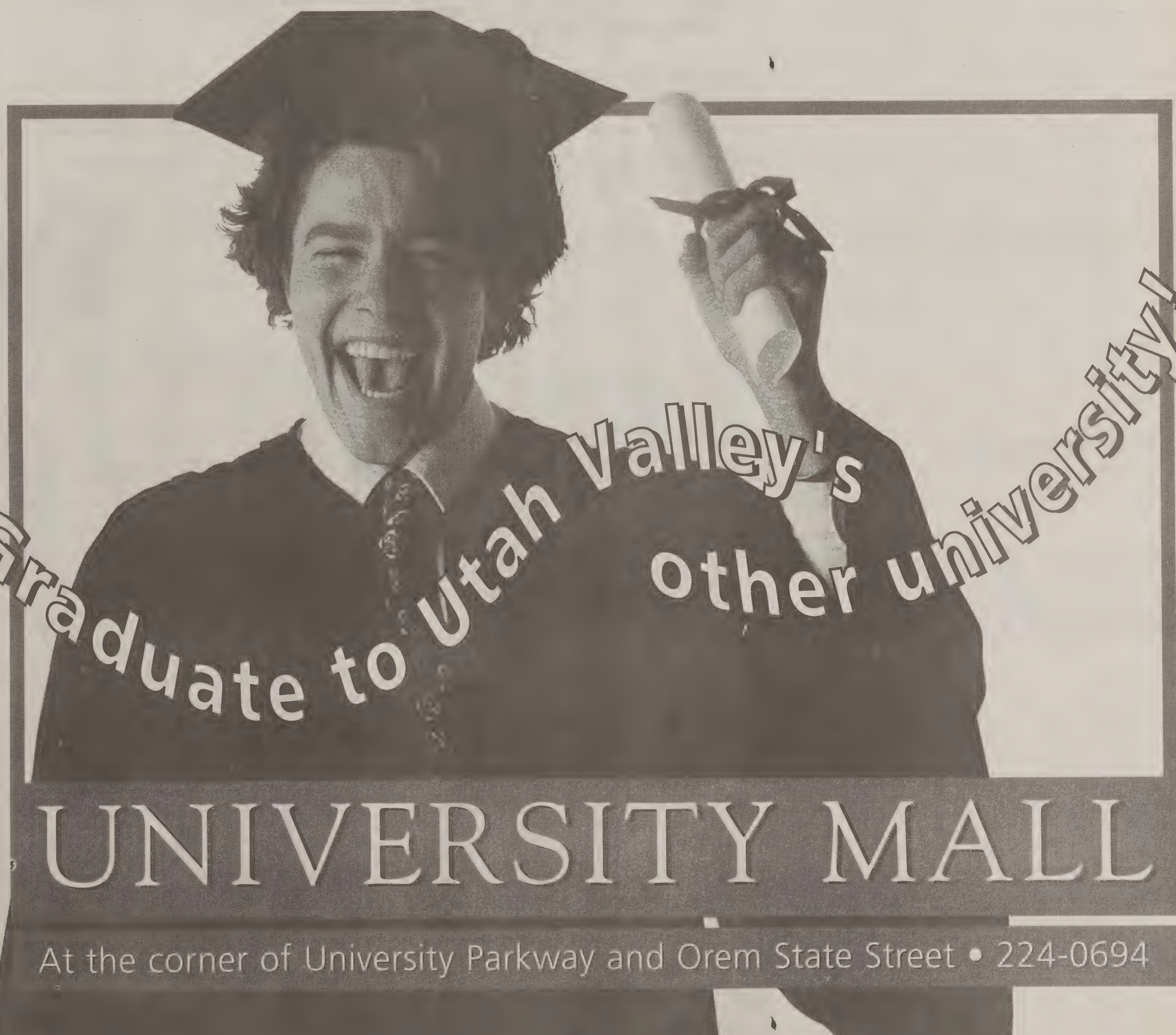
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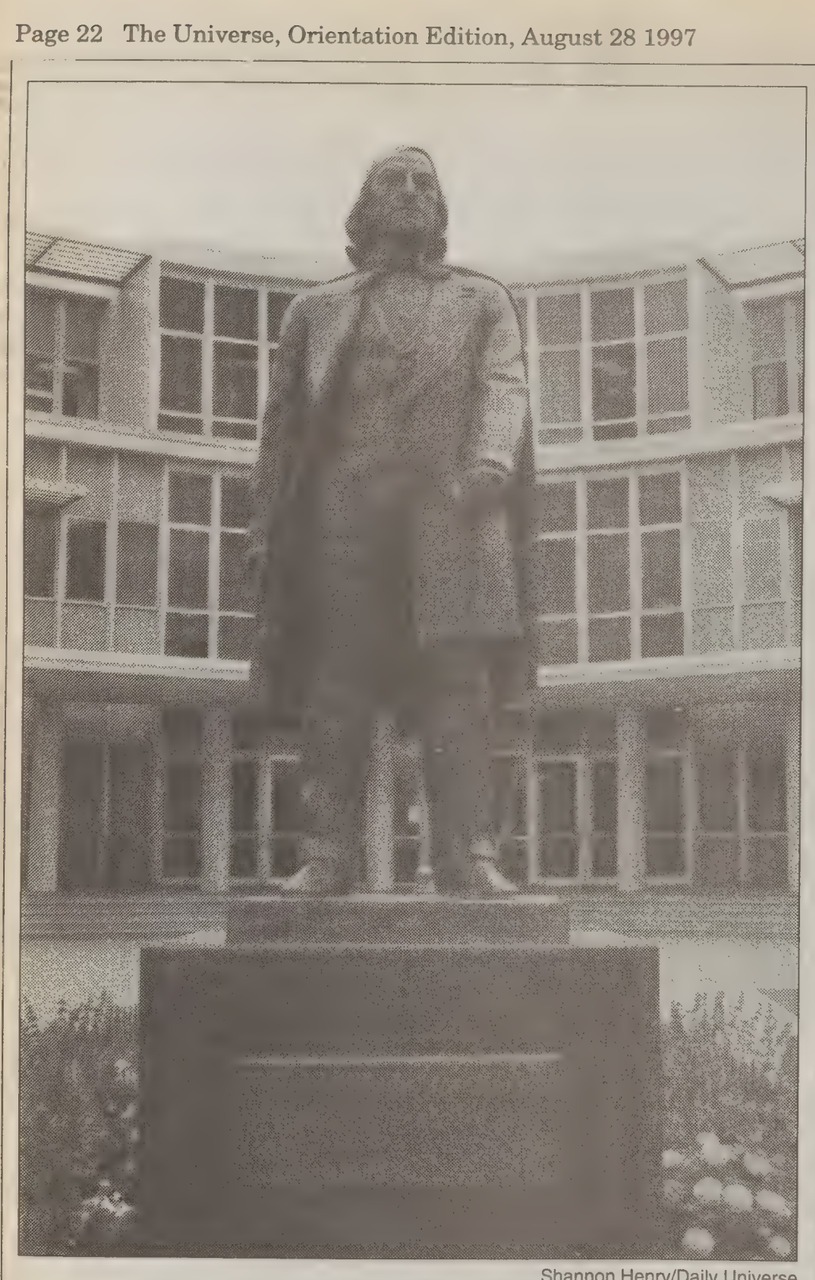


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Students profit from alumni

By C. C. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Each year during homecoming week alumni are given a chance to make an impact on BYU students, an impact that for some students may change the course of their lives.

"After students graduate and get into the 'real world,' they learn that it's not just what you know, but who you know," said Ida Smith, administrator of alumni activities.

Through a service called Career Connections, students are given the chance to rub elbows with successful professionals in their field of study. It is a great service for the students, Smith said.

"One student said that his 15-minute interview changed his life," Smith said. "It is in no way a job-seeking event, but the serendipity sometimes is a job. One year, one student impressed an alumni judge so much that he earned a clerkship job for her the next year."

"This service is to help students excel in their careers," said Roxane Olsen, president of the Student Alumni Association and a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in business management.

Alumni come at their own expense. However, their reward comes from helping students, said LaDawn Hall, assistant coordinator.

"This is the sort of thing alumni have been gearing toward through their studies and into their careers," Hall said. "It's a great opportunity for them to leave a lasting impact."

Past participants have included the head of NASA, many company presidents, Utah Senator Bob Bennett, Dale Murphy, television anchors, honored alumni and people in nearly every field imaginable.

Rebecca Jones, a senior from Redding, Calif., with a double major in economics and international relations, attended the workshop last year. She visited with three alumni.

"I was really impressed with the female alumni I spoke with," Jones said. "They gave me valuable input about keeping a balance between raising a family and having a career."

Utah Lt. Gov. Olene S. Walker was one of those alumni. Walker did not get into politics until her children were older, Jones said.

"From the person I visited with, I learned that it is important for career goals, but it is also important to keep a balanced life," Olsen said.

Last year, over 600 students and 68 alumni participated.

All students are encouraged to meet with an alumnus.

"Freshmen who haven't found a major can inquire alumni about their field. Sophomores and juniors can ask what classes would benefit them to take along with their core classes, and seniors can make a great contact for when they graduate," Smith said.

"That's the advantage of inviting alumni; they have been here. They know what BYU students are going through better than non-alumni would," Olsen said.

Alumni interested in volunteering can contact Ida Smith at 378-7741 or LaDawn Hall at 378-7621.

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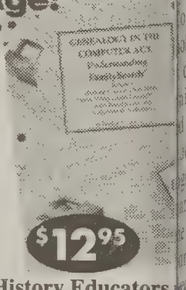
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Commitment decides BYU student success

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BYU's freshmen will be coming from all over the world and, for many, it is their first time away from home: the transition can be difficult.

The university has provided several tips that incoming freshmen can put to their advantage. The following is a list of advice from the university's academic services.

Make a full commitment to the BYU lifestyle. It is expected that all BYU students will understand, esteem and embrace the standards of the Honor Code.

BYU's Honor Code is what makes the university unique and is what attracts members and nonmembers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to campus. Students share responsibility for maintaining these standards.

Become immersed in the university culture. The importance of involvement at BYU cannot be understated. Our most successful students are those who get involved quickly in social and cultural activities, classes, devotionals and forums. They also attend sports and community events, participate in ward activities and look for service opportunities.

Use university resources. BYU provides students many resources to help them successfully complete academic and professional goals. Students should take advantage of the available programs and resources, such as the library, learning resource centers, advisement centers, the counseling center and writing labs. These resources will prove invaluable to students at BYU.

Keep informed of what's happening. Being informed begins with classes and knowing what teachers expect both inside and outside the classroom. Reading the Daily Universe regularly helps alert students to academic deadlines. Kiosks located around campus provide additional access to campus information.

BYU's student publications, such as the Undergraduate Catalog and Class Schedule are also important sources since any major policy or procedural change will be noted.

Keeping a current address on file at the Registration Office (B-150 ASB) is also important since students are responsible for university information, whether or not it arrived at the correct address.

Establish key relationships. Establishing key relationships early will greatly enhance chances for success. Successful students take the initiative to get to know their professors and seek them out before they encounter academic difficulty.

Visiting with advisors in the College Advisement Center each semester is also important for students to know if they are "on track," and what is expected for a specific major.

Take responsibility for your education. Valuable resources have already been listed, but they are ineffective if students don't use them. Attend class regularly and participate in classroom discussions and study groups. Academic reports, Major Academic Plans (MAPs) and academic advisors also help students to fill and prepare an academic plan.

Students should plan to enroll in 15 to 16 credit hours each semester, get to know two or three faculty members in their field, and take advantage of internships and co-op programs.

Finally, students who plan for success should plan to ask questions and work hard.

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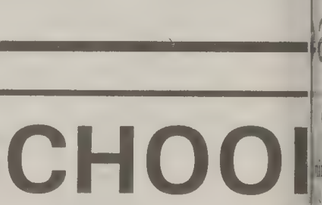
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Seminars uncover student opportunities

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Throughout the morning of Aug. 30, seminars will be conducted to give freshmen insight into the programs and opportunities available at BYU.

The seminars will be offered in the Wilkinson Center from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., allowing students to choose three 40-minute seminars.

The topics to be discussed are how to get involved at BYU, leadership opportunities, Honors, "A Woman's Place is in the Sciences," "Of Interest to Women," "Students of Other Faiths," "Secrets of Academic Success" and "Top 10 Questions Asked by Freshman Students."

In the seminar about leadership opportunities, freshmen will learn from BYU leaders how to get involved in programs such as the Honor Code Council, Homecoming, Y-days, community service projects, Utah Special Olympics, Cultural Awareness Week and other social and service clubs.

Women considering a major in one of the science departments should plan to attend the seminar "A Woman's Place is in the Sciences." It will address the numerous opportunities for females in mathematics, science and engineering.

"Of Interest to Women" will acquaint female students with the services provided by the Women's Services and Resources Office.

Students of other faiths can attend a seminar sponsored by the Office of Students of Other Faiths and the Student Service Association to meet one another and to learn and understand more about the LDS environment at BYU.

The Honors seminar will discuss the advantages of taking honors courses, why they are important and why honors courses are consistently some of the most popular classes at BYU.

"Secrets of Academic Success" will provide students with the academic tips and tools for making the most of their BYU experience.

The "Top 10 Questions Asked by Freshman Students" was gathered after meetings with several freshman groups on campus. Freshmen can get answers to questions in this seminar designed to facilitate a smooth transition into university life.

YU monitors orn on Internet

y CHRIS PETERSON
l Universe Staff Writer

mer BYU faculty member e screening systems used at o warn students away from raphy sites on the Internet not be used as a "catch"

Son, former staff member of llege of Engineering and logy, was asked by the col- dean to develop an Internet ing system after the dean of engineering and technolo- dents who were viewing raphic material from their rnet accounts. The dean aware of the problem when ministrators and students d students viewing the mater-

t we first wanted to do," Son was find out how many people ccessing the pornographic l." Son developed a program dited the Netscape logs of stu- counts creating a list of which t sites BYU students had visit-

program searched the logs ll known pornographic sites, s Playboy Magazine's home nd identified student accounts d a minimum of 20 visits to wn pornographic pages.

t the threshold at 20 visits to l single out the individuals ere obvious offenders. We did- nt to be unfair to those who ave stumbled across a porno- page and not revisited," Son

s search brought up a list of 80 students who had made d visits to pornographic sites. t was then given to the dean elivered the list to the Honor Office.

knew we had a problem when w how many students were ing this material," said Miles , a counselor in the Honor Office. Son's search only l the Internet activity of the nearly 3,000 students in the College of Engineering and Technology.

"We were worried because we felt the percentage of students who had accessed pornography was extremely high," said Ogden. "When machines that have been purchased with tithing money are being used to access this material, we have a serious problem."

Son discontinued searching the Internet because he believed the monitoring was designed to catch students rather than help them overcome their problems with pornography.

"After the first instance of so many students getting turned into the Honor Code Office because of the log search, I wanted to alert the students that they could be in violation of their pledge to the Honor Code if they accessed such material."

Son developed another program which blocked access to certain Internet Protocol, or I.P. addresses. Son's new program mapped and intercepted the names of offending I.P. addresses and redirected the request to an on-campus server. The on-campus server then redirected the request to a warning page that advised students against accessing questionable pages.

Within the first week of the new system, several students turned themselves into the Honor Code Office

"I also got some hate mail, but not too much," Son said.

Son said BYU's new system will warn students on a page-by-page basis instead of blocking an entire server containing pornographic material.

Son believes the new monitoring system should be used purely as a warning mechanism and not as a device to catch students.

Actions taken by the Honor Code Office range from university dismissal to a clarification of Honor Code commitment. Ogden said students who have been dismissed often say that stepping away and re-evaluating their lives has been the best thing for them.

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g the coming year there will more obstacles than usual in ary since we are remodeling sting library and building a ory underground addition. When construction is completed the library will be the size of eleven football fields. The library will be equipped with the latest technology as well as an extensive collection of research materials.

Join a representative from the library during Freshman Advising Week, Sept. 15-19, for presentations on research strategy, library computer systems, library check-out policy, access to library collections, locating books and journals and library organization. Helpful hints will be given to make your library experiences a positive and efficient one. The natives are friendly and they are the best guides. Ask at any reference desk for assistance.

Whatever your first library experience, the library orientation will ease your anxiety about the library and will prepare you for your BYU experience from the first semester to the last.

Honor sets BYU apart from others

Honor Code Office

Take just a second before you read on and think of the top five reasons you chose to come to BYU. If you are like most of us who made that choice, your top five list included something like "because BYU is unique."

BYU is unique among all of the world's institutions of higher learning. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that one of the most obvious reasons for that uniqueness is the BYU Honor Code, the document that embodies the gospel-centered principles that govern BYU.

"The reason most people choose to come here is their search for an environment; a place where they can live and learn among other people who have standards like their own and can be depended on to defend their way of life," Honor Code Office Director Rush Sumpter said. "They're looking for a place where they can feel comfortable and safe, and concentrate on having a great mind-expanding experience, rather than on the ways of the world," Sumpter said.

Other schools also have Codes of Honor, but when they use the word "honor" they're usually referring to honesty in testing and avoiding plagiarism of scholarly papers. Of course, those two basic principles of "honor" are placed highly at BYU too, but the BYU Honor Code expands from that foundation into an all-encompassing philosophy that includes a student's character and a fundamental way of life.

The BYU Honor Code has been a driving institutional force since the university's beginnings. When Karl G. Maeser, founding president of Brigham Young Academy, which later became Brigham Young University, was asked what he meant by "honor", he replied, "Put me behind prison walls—walls of stone ever so high, ever so thick, reaching ever so far into the ground. There is a possibility that in some way or another I may be able to escape. But stand me on that floor and draw a chalk line around me and have me give my word of honor never to cross it. Can I get out of that circle? No, never! I'd die first!"

The BYU Honor Code is based on the same principles that are expressed in the 13th Article of Faith. Members of the BYU community do value being honest, true, chaste and we do actively seek after everything that is virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy. Some people don't make the connection right away, but we believe those attributes guide our behavior, respect for our fellow beings, the way we look and dress, and our honesty, both academic and otherwise.

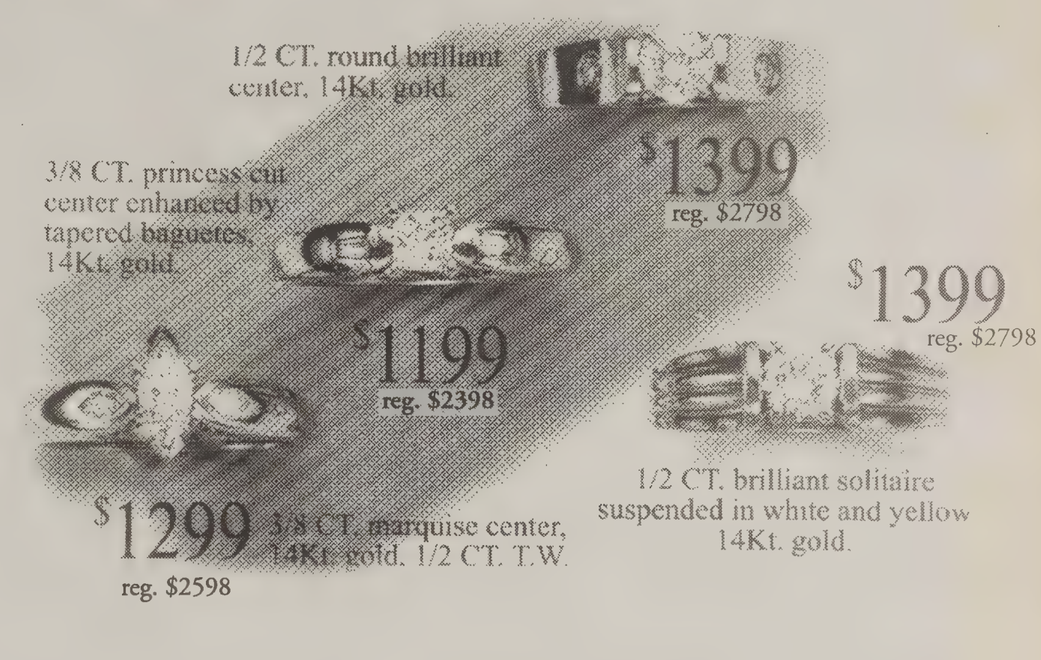
Sumpter stated that "BYU does not force anyone to be honorable. Honor is a matter of agency. But once a person has voluntarily committed to live by the Honor Code, and has put that pledge in writing and signed it, they may expect to be held accountable for violations of that commitment," he said.

The Honor Code Office is located on the third floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, where you will find counselors who are not only highly trained professionals, but who also care about students. They appreciate your comments and suggestions about how they can help serve students.

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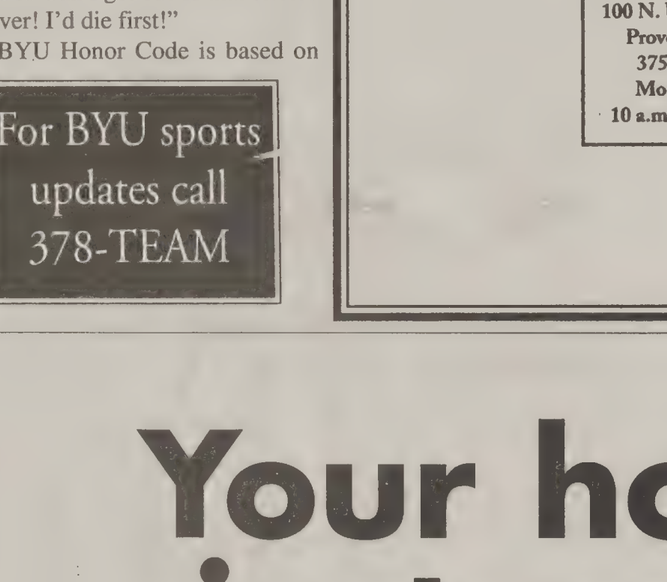
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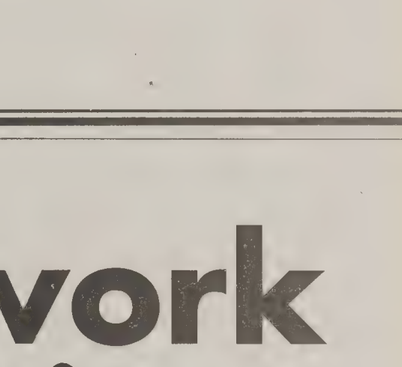
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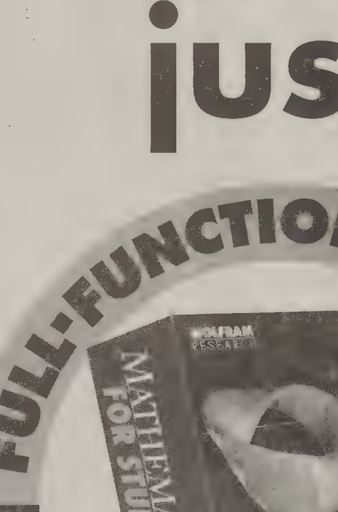
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Center central to involvement

Universe Services

There are so many student organizations and other service opportunities on campus that a new student may find it difficult to decide which organization or which service opportunity to get involved in.

BYU has an answer to help solve the confusion: the Campus Involvement Center.

"The Involvement Center is a central location where students can find involvement opportunities from all over campus or in the community," said Nancey Liljenquist, a student assistant in the CIC.

All student organizations, clubs, academic organizations and colleges on campus are invited to work through the CIC to inform the student body about various involvement and service activities.

"The value of the Campus Involvement Center is that you can come here first if you don't know where to go," said Kim Tate, a student assistant in the CIC.

The Involvement Center is well-prepared to help students find involvement opportunities, said Ann Marie Lambert, coordinator of CIC.

"The CIC maintains a library of over 200 involvement opportunities in three-ring binders. Opportunities are separated into four categories: Campus Programs, Student Leadership and Activities, Clubs and Service," she said.

When a student comes to the CIC, the student is asked questions to help find his or her area of interest. The student then looks through the binders.

Each entry in the binders describes the involvement opportunity and time requirements. The entry also gives the name and phone number of a contact person.

Once a student selects a particular opportunity, the CIC fills out a card in duplicate with information about the student and the involvement opportunity selected by the student, including the name and phone number of the contact person, Lambert said. The student keeps a copy and the Involvement Center keeps a copy.

The CIC will follow up with the student approximately two weeks after the student's initial visit. If the student has had difficulty getting involved, the CIC will help contact the organization or help the student select another opportunity, Lambert said.

The CIC is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is on the fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. The center's phone number is 378-8686.



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Ballerina Jennie Creer-King, pictured in this photo, has been named the new artistic director of BYU's Theatre Ballet Youth Artists. Students can get involved in a wide variety of activities at BYU.

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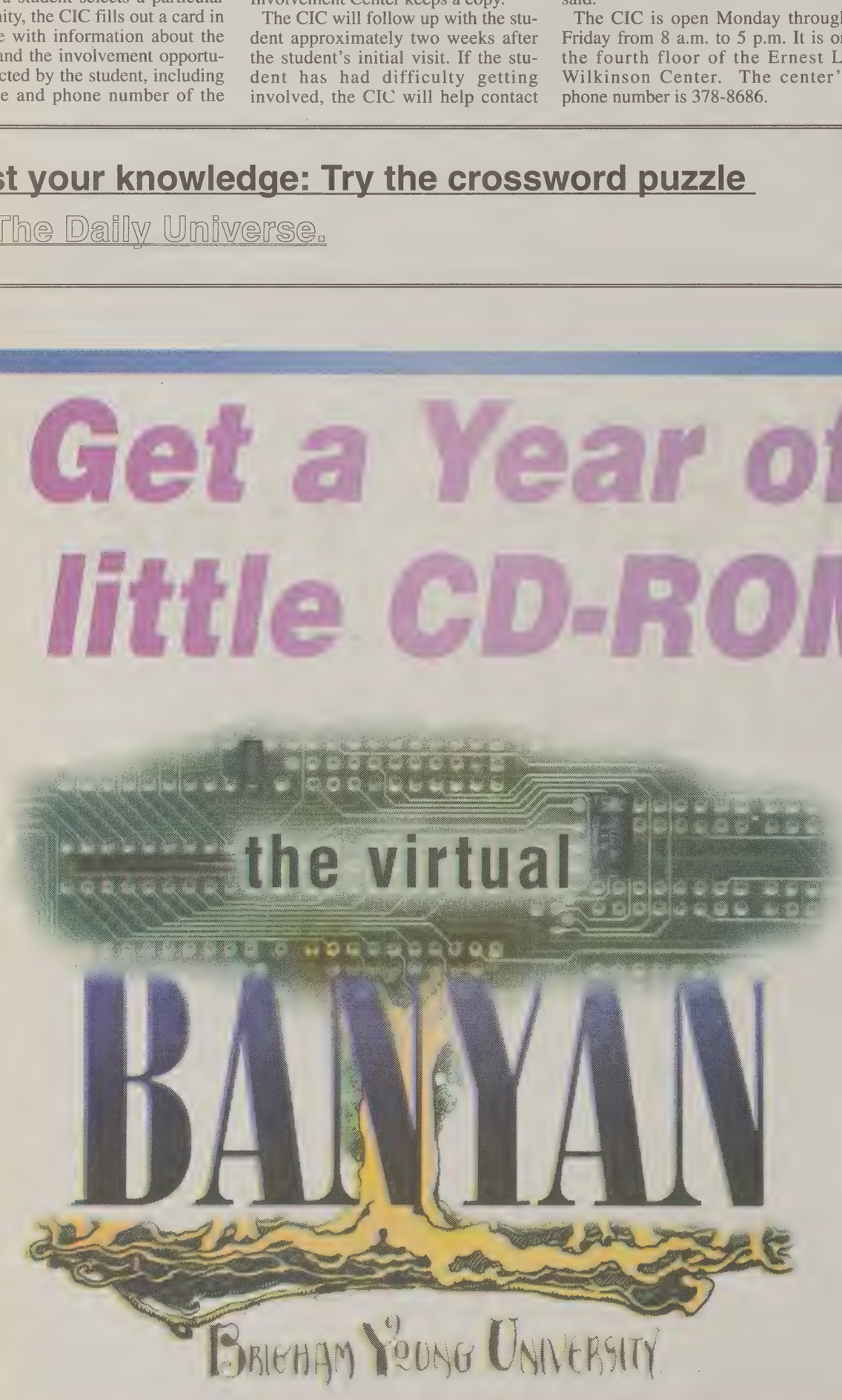
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tion, because the accredita- tion of many programs on the campus depends upon a solid and rigorous curriculum, religion courses are expected to be as academically challenging as they are spiritually stimulating.

To learn "by study and by faith" (D&C 88:118), requires that one's conversion be as satisfying to the mind as it is settling to the heart. As in the other disciplines of study across the campus, examinations and grades often help to discriminate between the student who really pays the price to learn and synthesize new material and the student who merely comes to class and seeks to coast, to operate and perform solely on the basis of past knowledge.

In religion classes students are not evaluated on their testimony; they are not tested and graded on the depth of their commitment to the faith, any more than they would be graded on the depth of their conversion in their English class. Though it is anticipated that spiritual growth will take place as a result of the religion class, grades signify the degree to which students have mastered the text under study or acquired additional insight into course material.

In short, it is not enough to feel good about the Doctrine and Covenants or to have a testimony of the truthfulness of the Book of Mormon; such are vital but insufficient. Religious educators are commissioned to help students gain the tools — the specific knowledge, background, and mastery of the text — that will equip them to find solutions on their own to life's demands and dilemmas and to present intelligently the message of the Restoration to a world that desperately needs that message.

At BYU, we are committed to the premise that our faith and way of life provide solutions and remedies for many of the human predicaments of our day and that the principles of the gospel can shed relevant light on all useful fields of study. Thus the gospel of Jesus Christ, as restored through Joseph Smith, and as articulated in modern scripture and by living prophets, is worthy of serious and rigorous study if we are to make a meaningful contribution to the world.

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Undergraduates in the Department of Teacher Education combine both theory and practice as they prepare to teach elementary or secondary school.

The department's new curriculum organizes students into cohorts where they study in collaboration with each other as well as with faculty and public school teachers as they progress towards becoming fully certified teachers. Some course work is completed on the BYU campus while other learning experiences take place in local public schools.

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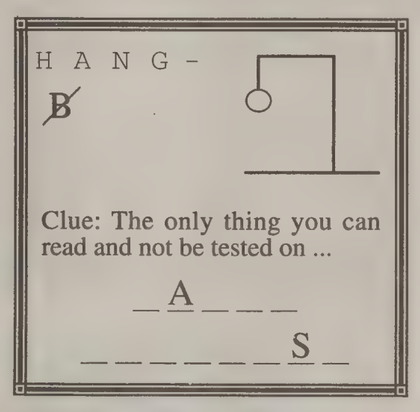
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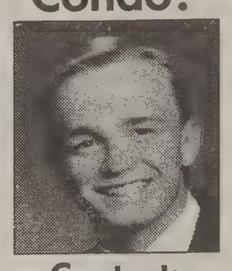


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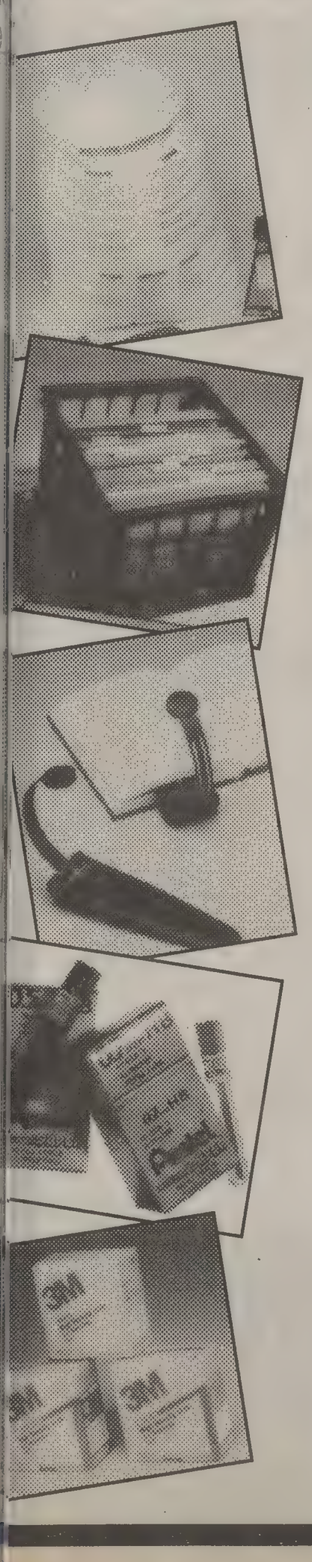
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In order to earn either of the undergraduate business degrees, a student must complete a formal application for acceptance to the Marriott School.

To apply, the student must be in his sophomore year and have taken the following pre-management classes with a grade point average of at least 2.85: Accounting 200 or 201, Economics 110, Math 119 and Statistics 222. The student must also pass a computer proficiency test.

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The Marriott School of Management also offers nationally ranked masters degrees in Accounting (MAcc), Business Administration (MBA), Public Administration (MPA), Organizational Behavior (MOB) and new this year Information Systems Management (MISM).

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The mission of the Marriott School of Management is to attract and develop men and women of faith, character, and professional ability who will become outstanding managers and leaders throughout the world.

The faculty are dedicated to this mission and work to create a learning environment that not only imparts knowledge and provides skill-development experiences, but also envelops the learning in an atmosphere of values, ethics and gospel principles.

The Marriott School of Management faculty is a carefully constructed blend of talents and experiences.

Nearly 100 percent of the faculty hold doctorate degrees and many are known nationally and internationally for their teaching expertise, business consulting, research and publications.

Many faculty members have taught at other outstanding universities as well as BYU, have earned distinguished professional degrees and awards and have been extremely successful in the business world.

In addition to the expertise and experience they provide in the classroom, they also willingly offer students their individual time, counsel, encouragement and support.

Three centers within the Marriott School support the School's emphasis on internationalism, entrepreneurship and values: The Center for International Business and Research, The Center for Entrepreneurship and The Center for the Study of Values in Organizations.

These centers offer mentoring, research opportunities, developmental support, outreach services and valuable contacts, all of which increase the competitive advantage of the School's programs.

The Marriott School of Management is housed in the N. Eldon Tanner building. The 7-story Tanner building supplies the right atmosphere and facilities for the business-like comradery found among the School of Management students.

The focal point of the building is its centrally located atrium, which provides the perfect spot to gather with other students between classes.

The Tanner Library houses business-specific materials and is a quiet place to study, and the computer lab provides students with the equipment necessary to complete assignments.

But much of the students' learning happens outside the Tanner building, where real-world experiences supplement academic training.

The Day-on-the-Job program allows a student to spend a day in a business setting. Varied internships are available, which provide more extended field work experiences.

The Mentor Program matches a student with a practicing business professional to discuss careers, resumes, business realities and anything else that seems interesting and relevant to both. Student consulting and research projects are also available.

With over 20 clubs and organizations, students may choose from a wide variety of opportunities that enhance the development of leadership skills in the student's chosen field.

Some clubs are the Management Society, Finance Society, Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, Association for Systems Management (ASM) and Beta Alpha Psi (accounting).

Employers everywhere recognize Marriott School of Management graduates as people with impressive skills, abilities, work ethics, high standards, family values and integrity.

Over 150 companies visit the BYU campus every year to recruit and visit with Marriott School of Management students. Companies who regularly hire students include Arthur Andersen, Chrysler Corporation, Ernst & Young, IBM, Intel Corp.

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The programs in the College of Engineering & Technology build on a foundation of mathematics to solve problems confronting our society.

The College has 6 departments: Chemical Engineering, Manufacturing Engineering & Engineering Technology, Civil & Environmental Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical & Computer Engineering and Technology Education & Construction.

College research has drawn local and national attention as evidenced by the various research centers and laboratories within the College. The job placement record of the college is excellent. Some students choose to pursue graduate opportunities at the conclusion of their undergraduate studies while others with an entrepreneurial bent start their own companies.

In most of the College's departments, students are accepted into the professional programs during the sophomore year. The success rate for those students who are accepted at that time approaches 100 percent.

Chemical, Electrical & Computer, Civil & Environmental and Mechanical Engineering all offer programs which include the bachelor of science, master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees. Manufacturing Engineering & Engineering Technology as well as Technology Education have programs leading to the bachelor and master degrees. Construction Management offers the bachelor degree and these students are in particularly high demand upon graduation.

Chemical Engineers provide new and better processes in energy related, petrochemical and food related fields. New materials such as semiconductors, superconductors, polymers and composites are being developed. In addition, chemical engineers apply their knowledge to biomedical engineering areas and to challenges of biotechnology.

Civil & Environmental Engineers plan and design transportation systems, water resource systems, dams, bridges, buildings and aerospace structures. They also study and work in environmental protection through the management of water, air and solid waste.

Electrical & Computer Engineers apply the fundamentals of electrical science to computers, computing architectures and networks, remote sensing from satellites and communications. Systems-and-control knowledge lead to the use of complex avionics, navigation and adaptive learning machines.

Manufacturing Engineering & Manufacturing Engineering Technology students study processes, methods, and principles associated with discrete manufacturing. It is a multidisciplinary field which includes process design, production planning, product design for manufacturability, material science, automation, quality control, simulation, economics, integration, human factors and organizational issues.

Electronics Engineering Technology students study the application of electronics, communication and computer systems.

Mechanical Engineers work with products that are primarily mechanical or energy related in a variety of career focuses: research design, analysis, manufacturing, testing, sales or management. The modern challenge of the discipline is to apply advanced problem solving to increase industrial productivity.

Technology Education & Construction Management students select from three programs: teacher education, construction management or physical facilities management.

Teacher Education prepares teachers for secondary and post secondary schools to teach in technology areas.

Construction Management students receive a broad background in construction technology, business, architecture, real estate finance and engineering to prepare them for management positions in the construction industry.

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As we approach the 21st century, the world's expectation of its engineering and technical work force will range from providing for interplanetary exploration and travel to solving such earthly problems as pollution, transportation, efficient energy use, new materials and new products and manufacturing processes.

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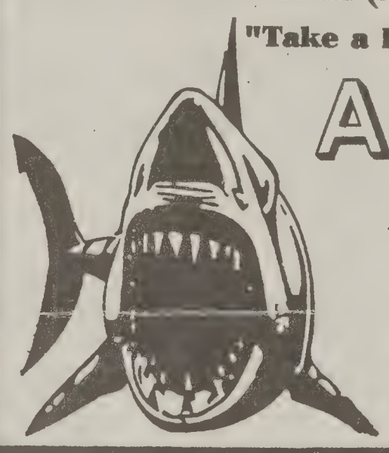
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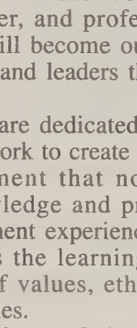
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The mission of Brigham Young University

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All instruction, programs and services at BYU, including a wide variety of extracurricular experiences, should make their own contribution toward the balanced development of the total person. Such a broadly prepared individual will not only be capable of meeting personal challenge and change but will also bring strength to others in the tasks of home and family life, social relationships, civic duty and service to mankind.

To succeed in this mission the university must provide an environment enlightened by living prophets and sustained by those moral virtues which characterize the life and teachings of the Son of God. In that environment these four major educational goals should prevail:

* All students at BYU should be taught the truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Any education is inadequate which does not emphasize that His is the only name given under heaven whereby mankind can be saved. Certainly all relationships within the BYU community should reflect devout love of God and a loving, genuine concern for the welfare of our neighbor.

* Because the gospel encourages the pursuit of all truth, students at BYU should receive a broad university education. The arts, letters and sciences provide the core of such an education, which will help students think clearly, communicate effectively, understand important ideas in their own cultural tradition as well as that of others, and establish clear standards of intellectual integrity.

* In addition to a strong general education, students should also receive instruction in the special fields of their choice. The university cannot provide programs in all possible areas of professional or vocational work, but in those it does provide the preparation must be excellent. Students who graduate from BYU should be capable of competing with the best in their fields.

* Scholarly research and creative endeavor among both faculty and students, including those in selected graduate programs of real consequence, are essential and will be encouraged.

In meeting these objectives BYU's faculty, staff, students and administrators should be anxious to make their service and scholarship available to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in furthering its work worldwide. In an era of limited enrollments, BYU can continue to expand its influence both by encouraging programs that are central to the church's purposes and by making its resources available to the church when called upon to do so.

We believe the earnest pursuit of this institutional mission can have a strong effect on the course of higher education and will greatly enlarge Brigham Young University's influence in a world we wish to improve.

—Approved by the BYU Board of Trustees
November 4, 1981

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Lee and Linda Wakefield, artistic directors of the Ballroom Dance Company, have inspired a 16-year pursuit of excellence in the company. They are the parents of five children. The Wakefields have fulfilled many Church callings. Lee is currently serving as a Primary teacher, and Linda is the Primary chorister.

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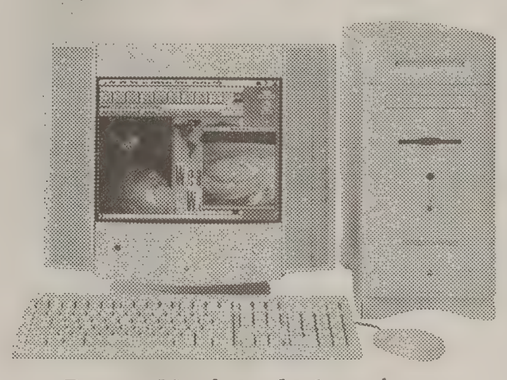
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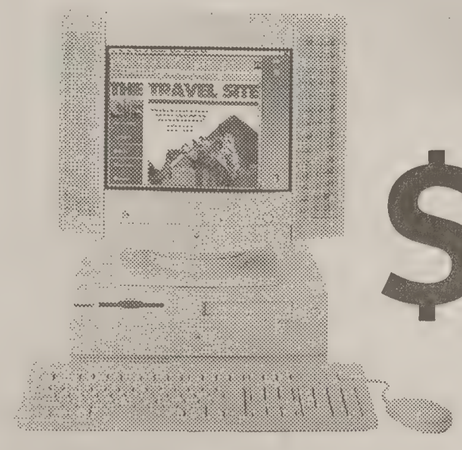
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Apartment Name	Address	Ward	Stake
Academy	639 N. University Ave., PROVO	162	16
Academy Arms (1-7)	469 N. 100 E., PROVO	145	15
Academy Arms (8-15)	469 N. 100 E., PROVO	106	15
Allred (East, West)	130/150 E. 700 N., PROVO	106	15
Alpine	876 E. 900 N., PROVO	40	2
Alpine Court	366 E. 600 N., PROVO	179	1
Alta (102-104, 113-116, 201-204, 213-216, 301-304, 313-316)	1850 N. University Ave., PR	77	14
Alta (105-106, 109-112, 205-212, 305-312)	1850 N. UniversityAve., PR	56	14
Applewood	535 N. 400 E., PROVO	166	3
Arcadia	1065 E. 450 N., PROVO	16	5
Aretta Gardens Condominiums	547/565 N. 300 E., PROVO	177	1
Avenue, The	835/837 N. University Ave., PROVO	121	15
Avenue, The (110, 111, 112, 210, 211, 212, 310, 311, 312)	836 N. University Ave., PROVO	35	15
Avenue, The	850/851 N. University Ave., PROVO	121	15
Banbridge Square	584 N. 300 E., PROVO	73	1
Belmont	195 E. 600 N., PROVO	8	1
Ben-Dick Arms	141/161 E. 700 N., PROVO	145	15
Bostonian	587/591 N. 200 E., PROVO	106	15
Branbury Park Bldg. 1	475 W. 1720 N., PROVO	163	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 2	425 W. 1720 N., PROVO	155	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 3	375 W. 1720 N., PROVO	194	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 4	1732 N. 450 W., PROVO	156	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 5	1768 N. 450 W., PROVO	193	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 6	1772 N. 450 W., PROVO	58	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 7	1724 N. 450 W., PROVO	157	13
Brittany	720 E. Center, PROVO	41	16
Brittany	190-196 E. 700 N., PROVO	117	15
Brittany	225 E. 500 N., PROVO	51	1
Brittany	280 E. 500 N., PROVO	130	1
Brittany	520 N. 200 E., PROVO	130	1
Brookside	41 E. 400 N., PROVO	49	16
Brookview	442 N. 400 E., PROVO	190	9
Brownstone (1-12, 14-24)	1080 E. 450 N., PROVO	91	5
Cambridge	682-686 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
Cambridge	737 E. 750 N., PROVO	63	2
Cambridge Court	1425 N. University Ave., PROVO	116	7
Cambridge East	765 E. 750 N., PROVO	39	2
Cambridge West	788 N. 700 E., PROVO	22	2
Campus Lane	580-590 N. 500 E., PROVO	165	3
Campus Plaza (N101-11, N201-11, N301-04, S207-08)	669 E. 800 N., PROVO	6	3
Campus Plaza (N305-11, S109-11, S205-06, S209-11, S301-11)	669 E. 800 N., PROVO	32	3
Campus Plaza (S101-08, S201-04, 667, 673)	669 E. 800 N., PROVO	184	3
Campus View North	738/746 N. 200 E., PROVO	180	1
Campus View South	722 N. 200 E., PROVO	180	1
Campus Villa (A-H)	960 N. 200 W., PROVO	43	16
Canterwood	933/935 Universoty Ave., PROVO	142	16
Canyon Terrace	1305 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	160	7
Capri	630 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
Carriage Cove (101-108, 117-124, 133-140, 201-208, 217-224, 233-240, 301-304, 317-324, 337-340)	606 W. 1720 N., PROVO	143	16
Carraige Cove (109-116, 125-132, 209-216, 225-232, 305-316, 325-336)	606 W. 1720 N.,PROVO	167	16
Casa Dea	660 N. 200 E., PROVO	66	1
Castlebrook	1220 W. 820 N., PROVO	89	OS
Centennial I (101-104, 120, 125-128, 201-204, 220, 225-228, 301-304, 325-328)	380 N. 1020 E., PROVO	122	5
Centennial I (105-108, 113-117, 119, 205-208, 213-217, 305-308, 315-317)	380 N. 1020 E., PROVO	123	5
Centennial I (109-112, 118, 123-124, 209-212, 218-219, 221-224, 309-312, 318, 321-324)	380 N. 1020 E., PROVO	188	5
Centennial II	1000 E. 450 N., PROVO	16	5
Center Court	895/897 N. 150 E., PROVO	35	15
Chancellor	530 E. 500 N., PROVO	190	9
Chandell Condominiums	883-897 N. 50 E., PROVO	198	15
Chatham Towne	956-992 N. 900 E., PROVO	158	2
Chatsworth Condominiums	665/681/695 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
Chelsea I	611 N. 700 E., PROVO	191	9
Chelsea II	619 N. 700 E., PROVO	191	9
Cinnamon Tree	1285 N. 200 W., PROVO	76	13
Clover Haus	515 E. 400 N., PROVO	92	9
College Terrace (1-32)	643 W. 1200 S., OREM	CO5	OS
College Terrace (33-60)	643 W. 1200 S., OREM	CO7	OS
Colony (East—even #s)	400-500 N. 750 E., PROVO	38	9
Colony (West—odd #s)	401-499 N. 750 E., PROVO	84	9
Colony Park	556 W. 800 N., PROVO	100	OS
Continental (1-6)	562 N. 200 E., PROVO	177	1
Continental (7-18)	562 N. 200 E., PROVO	8	1
Cornerstone	787 E. 750 N., PROVO	181	2
Courtside	948/958 N. 50 E., PROVO	69	15
Coventry (1-4)	802 N. 700 E., PROVO	63	2
Coventry (5-8)	802 N. 700 E., PROVO	40	2
Cox	942 N. University Ave., PROVO	117	15
Crestwood A (103-104, 203-204, 303-304)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
Crestwood A (105-106, 201-202, 205-206, 305-306)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
Crestwood B (107-108, 207-208, 307-308)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
Crestwood B (109-110, 209-210, 309-310)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
Crestwood C (111-114, 211-214, 311-314)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
Crestwood D (115-118, 215-218, 315-318)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
Crestwood E (119-124, 219-224, 319-324)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
Crestwood F (125-127, 225-227, 325-327)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
Crestwood G (128-129, 228-229, 328-329)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
Crestwood G (130, 230, 330)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
Crown	455 E. 600 N., PROVO	108	3
Devonshire	34 E. 700 N., PROVO	198	15
Elite	813 E. 820 N., PROVO	154	2
Elms A (A101-A103, A201-A203, A301-A303)	745 N. 100 E., PROVO	138	15
Elms B (B104, B205-B208, B304-B307)	745 N. 100 E., PROVO	101	15
Elms B (B105-B107)	745 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
Elms B—Wing (B11-B12, B21-B22, B31-B32)	43 E. 700 N., PROVO	138	15
Elms C (C108-C109, C209-C210, C308-C309)	755 N. 100 E., PROVO	117	15
Elms D (D110-D113, D211-D214)	755 N. 100 E., PROVO	138	15
Elms D (D310-D313)	755 N. 100 E., PROVO	35	15
Elms W (W13-W16)	29 E. 700 N., PROVO	198	15
Elms W (W23-W26, W33-W36)	29 E. 700 N., PROVO	101	15
Elms (white house)	39 E. 700 N., PROVO	198	15
Enclave Village	642 N. 200 E., PROVO	164	1
Flinders Apartments	850 E., 820 N., PROVO	154	2
Foreign Language Student Residence	1950 N. Temple Vw Dr., PR	64	14
Foxwood	830/840/860 N. 100 W., PROVO	113	16
Garden Park (single students)	200 W. Center St., OREM	CO7	OS
Georgian	80 S. 900 E., PROVO	41	16
Glenhaven Apartments	340 E. 600 N., PROVO	179	1
Glenwood (1-4, 13-16, 25-28, 37-40)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	126	7
Glenwood (5-8, 17-20, 39-32, 41-44)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	202	7
Glenwood (9-12, 21-24, 33-36, 45-48)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	125	7
Glenwood (50-57, 62-65, 74-81, 86-89)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	116	7
Glenwood (58-61, 66-73, 82-85, 90-97)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	124	7
Glenwood (99-102, 111-114, 123-126, 135-138,)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	128	7
Glenwood (103-110, 115-122, 127-134, 139-146, 148-151, 160-163, 172-175, 184-187)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	127	7
Glenwood (152-159, 164-171, 176-183, 188-195)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	129	7
Goldstone Condominiums	261 N. 400 E., PROVO	107	9
Grandview Manor	1801 N. 950 W., PROVO	7	16
Grnadview Village	1633/ 1649/ 1655 N., PROVO	7	16
Greenbridge	865 N. 500 W., PROVO	100	OS
Hall	240 E. 600 N., PROVO	164	1
Hall-Jones	590 N. 200 E., PROVO	164	1
Hampstead	655 E. 600 N., PROVO	57	9
Hampton Court	659 N. 700 E., PROVO	28	9
Heather Heights (1-12)	72 W. 880 N., PROVO	2	16
Jamestown North (13-14, 21-24, 31-34)	782 N. 800 E., PROVO	154	2
Jamestown South (15-18, 25-28, 35-38)	782 N. 800 E., PROVO	61	2
Katy	63/65 E. 600 N., PROVO	150	15
Katy	613-619 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
Kensington I	788 E. 750 N., PROVO	181	9
Kensington II	725/732 N. 800 E., PROVO	181	9
Kimball	659 N. 300 E., PROVO	66	1
King Henry (1-28, 88, 90)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	45	5
King Henry (29-44, 49-56, 111-112, 211-212, 311-312)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	187	5
King Henry (45-48, 57-60, 104-110, 204-210, 304-310)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	36	5
King Henry (61-87, 89, 91, 101-103, 201-203, 301-303)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	90	5
La Casa Grande	255 E. 400 N., PROVO	178	1
La Casa Grande	445 N. 300 E., PROVO	178	1
La Jolla	947/949 N. University Ave., PROVO	142	16
Liberty Square	546 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3
Adams	514 N. 400 E., PROVO	166	3
Concord	578 N. 400 E., PROVO	182	3
Jamestown	555 N. 500 E., PROVO	165	3
Jefferson	562 N. 400 E., PROVO	159	3
Lafayette	441 E. 500 N., PROVO	166	3
Lexington	485 E. 500 N., PROVO	159	3
Madison	566 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3
Mansion House	448 E. 600 N., PROVO	182	3
Marshall	485 E. 500 N., PROVO	166	3
Plymouth	488 E. 600 N., PROVO	183	3
Virginia	420 E. 600 N., PROVO	182	3
Yorktown	528 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3
Lookout Pointe	1200 N. Terrace Dr., PROVO	3	2
Manavu Manor	585 N. 400 E., PROVO	108	3
Manor	871,873 E., 820 N., PROVO	3	2
Marin	442 N. 500 E., PROVO	154	9
Markay	416 N. 100 E., PROVO	106	15
Miller	580 N. 100 E., PROVO	111	15
Millrace Condominiums (1-5, 11-15)	225/245 W. 2230 N., PROVO	137	14
Millrace Condominiums (6-10, 16-20)	225/245 W. 2230 N., PROVO	135	14
Millrace Condominiums (21-30)	225/245 W. 2230 N., PROVO	197	14
Mira Monte	851 N. 600 W., PROVO	100	OS
Monson	345 E. 500 N., PROVO	178	1
Monticello	784 N. 300 E., PROVO	26	1
Monticello (1-12)	745 N. 400 E., PROVO	11	1
Monticello (21-32)	735 N. 400 E., PROVO	11	1
Monticello	765 N. 400 E., PROVO	26	1
Monticello (even apts)	326-396 E. 800 N., PROVO	26	1
Moon B	330 E. 700 N., PROVO	73	1
Moon C	670 N. 300 E., PROVO	73	1
Moon D	362 E. 700 N., PROVO	73	1
Moon E	673 N. 400 E., PROVO	71	3
Moon F	345 E. 600 N., PROVO	179	1
Moon G	657 N. 400 E., PROVO	108	3
Moon River	1552 N. Moon River Dr., PROVO	70	13
Mountainwood	36-62 W. 700 N., PROVO	113	16
Nantucket	907/915 E. 820 N., PROVO	21	2
Neighborhood	1850-1894 N. 840 W., PROVO	89	OS
Neighborhood	1908-1910 N. 840 W., PROVO	89	OS
Neighborhood	1922-1924 N. 840 W., PROVO	89	OS
Neighborhood	1944-1946 N. 840 W., PROVO	89	OS
Nelson	258/284 N. 200 E., PROVO	31	9
Newport Condominiums	567 N. 200 E., PROVO	111	15
North Canyon Condos	2244 N. Canyon Rd., PROVO	196	14
North Downs	686 E. 700 N., PROVO	23	9
North Woods Condominiums	737 E. 700 N., PROVO	39	9
Oakwood	460/470 N. 100 E., PROVO	74	1
Oakton Condominiums	598 N. 100 W., PROVO	162	16

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ON-CAMPUS HOUSING WARD ASSIGNMENTS

DESERET TOWERS

Hall	Floors	Ward	Stake
Richards (Q)	3	50	12
Richards (Q)	4	65	12
Richards (Q)	5, 6 (608-619)	19	12
Richards (Q)	6 (601-607, 620-624), 7	81	12
Bennion (R)	3 (308-319), 4	4	12
Bennion (R)	2, 3 (301-307, 320-324)	192	12
Bennion (R)	5, 6 (608-619)	94	12
Bennion (R)	6 (601-607, 620-624), 7	14	12
Whitney (S)	2, 3	14	12
Whitney (S)	4, 5	94	12
Whitney (S)	6, 7	4	12
Penrose (T)	2, 3	67	12
Penrose (T)	4, 5	47	12
Penrose (T)	6, 7	50	12
Ballard (U)	2, 3	65	12
Ballard (U)	4, 5	19	12
Ballard (U)	6, 7	81	12
Callis (V)	2, 3 (301-307, 320-324)	118	4
Callis (V)	3 (308-319), 4	46	4
Callis (V)	5, 6 (601-607, 620-624)	67	12
Callis (V)	6 (608-619), 7	47	12
"W" Hall	2, 3	186	4
"W" Hall	4, 5	185	4
"W" Hall	6	120	4
"W" Hall	7	13	4

HERITAGE HALLS

Hall	Hall Number	Ward	Stake
Bowen	1	68	4
Broadbent	2	68	4
Carroll	B,2,3,6,7,10,11	185	4
Carroll	4,5,8,9,12,13,17	186	4
Felt	3	68	4
Fox	4	55	4
Fugal	18	186	4
Gates	19	120	4
Harris	6	55	4
Horne	5	30	4
Kimball	20	13	4
Maeser	7	30	4
Penrose	8	30	4
A. Richards	10	55	4
E. Richards	21	131	4
Robison	12	20	4
Rogers	9	20	4
Shipp	11	20	4
M. Smith	14	118	4
F. Smith	16	46	4
Snow	13	118	4
Tingey	22	131	4
Wells	15	46	4
Whitney	23	185	4
Young	24	192	12

HELAMAN HALLS

Hall	Floors	Ward	Stake
Budge	1100	96	10
Budge	1200	12	10
Budge	2100, 3100	15	10
Budge	2200, 3200	52	10
Hinckley	1100, 1200	119	10
Hinckley	2100, 3100	15	10
Hinckley	2200, 3200	86	10
John	1100, 2100, 3100	152	10
John	1200, 2200, 3200	52	10
May	1100	119	10
May	1200	151	10
May	2100, 3100	152	10
May	2200, 3200	86	10
Merrill	1100, 1200	153	10
Merrill	2100, 3100	95	10
Merrill	2200, 3200	17	10
Stover	1100, 1200	153	10
Stover	2100, 3100	95	10
Stover	2200, 3200	17	10
Taylor	1100, 1200	96	10
Taylor	2100, 3100	12	10
Taylor	2200, 3200	151	10

WYMOUNT TERRACE

Complex	Apartments	Ward	Stake
1, 3	1-36, 121-150	102	6
2	37-120	37	6
4	151-234	1	6
5	235-318	44	6
6	319-390	60	6
7	391-462	87	6
8-9	463-556	34	6
10-11	559-642	110	6
11 D-E	643-662	102	6
12-13	663-742	140	6
14-15	743-818	148	6
16-17	819-898	173	6

WARDS FROM BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STAKES
September 1997

Wd	/Stk	Time	Main Meeting Place
1	6	10:00	1600 N 900 E, Provo (South)
2	16	11:00	SFH 283
3	2	9:00	ELWC 3228
4	12	9:00	JRCB 205
5	11	10:45	1915 N Canyon Rd., Provo
6	3	9:00	SFLC 1100
7	16	1:30	RB 267
8	1	10:30	MSRB 321
9	8	12:30	1025 S 500 W, Provo
10	9	1:00	CB 377
11	1	12:00	JSB Auditorium
12	10	10:40	MARB 456
13	4	12:40	JKHB 2015
14	12	2:00	JRCB 205
15	10	9:20	MARB 446
16	5	9:00	HFAC E250
17	10	10:40	MARB 446
19	12	12:20	JRCB 205
20	4	12:40	JKHB 2170
21	2	1:00	ELWC 2036
22	2	9:00	ELWC 2036
23	9	9:00	CB 255
24	9	9:00	MARB 456
25	18	9:30	900 W 100 N, PROVO
26	1	12:10	HGB 121
27	16	8:30	RB 185
28	9	9:00	CB 377
29	18	1:30	900 W 100 N, PROVO
30	4	9:00	JKHB 2104
31	9	1:00	MARB 456
32	3	12:00	SFLC 1100
34	6	12:00	Wymount 133
35	15	9:00	MCKB 115
36	5	12:30	HFAC Madsen
37	6	8:00	Wymount 133
38	9	11:00	CB 377
39	2	9:00	ELWC 3280
40	2	9:00	ELWC 3228
41	16	1:30	RB 185
42	5	10:45	HFAC Pardoe
43	16	9:00	SFH 283
44	6	12:00	1600 N 900 E Provo (South)
45	5	12:30	HFAC Pardoe
46	4	10:50	JKHB 2170
47	12	2:00	HFAC D201
48	5	12:30	HFAC Madsen
49	16	10:10	RB 267
50	12	10:40	JRCB 205
51	1	8:20	JSB 171
52	10	10:40	MARB 445
53	OS	11:00	UVSC INST Rm 14
54	11	12:30	1915 N Canyon Rd., Provo
55	4	2:30	JKHB 2084
56	14	12:00	CONF 2254
57	9	1:00	MARB 446
58	13	11:30	BNSN W140
59	18	9:30	600 N 400 E, Provo
60	6	2:00	1600 N 900 E, Provo (North)
61	2	9:00	ELWC 3280
62	17	1:00	4774 N 300 E., Provo
63	2	1:00	ELWC 2036
64	14	10:00	FLSR A300
65	12	2:00	JRCB 303
66	1	8:20	JSB Auditorium
67	12	10:40	JRCB 205
68	4	12:40	JKHB 2104
69	15	9:00	SWKT 250
70	13	3:00	960 W 2150 N., Provo
71	3	10:30	SFLC 1103
72	15	12:30	SWKT 250
73	1	10:20	HGB 230
74	1	1:00	MARB 446
75	8	2:15	1025 S 500 W, Provo
76	13	9:00	CTB 214
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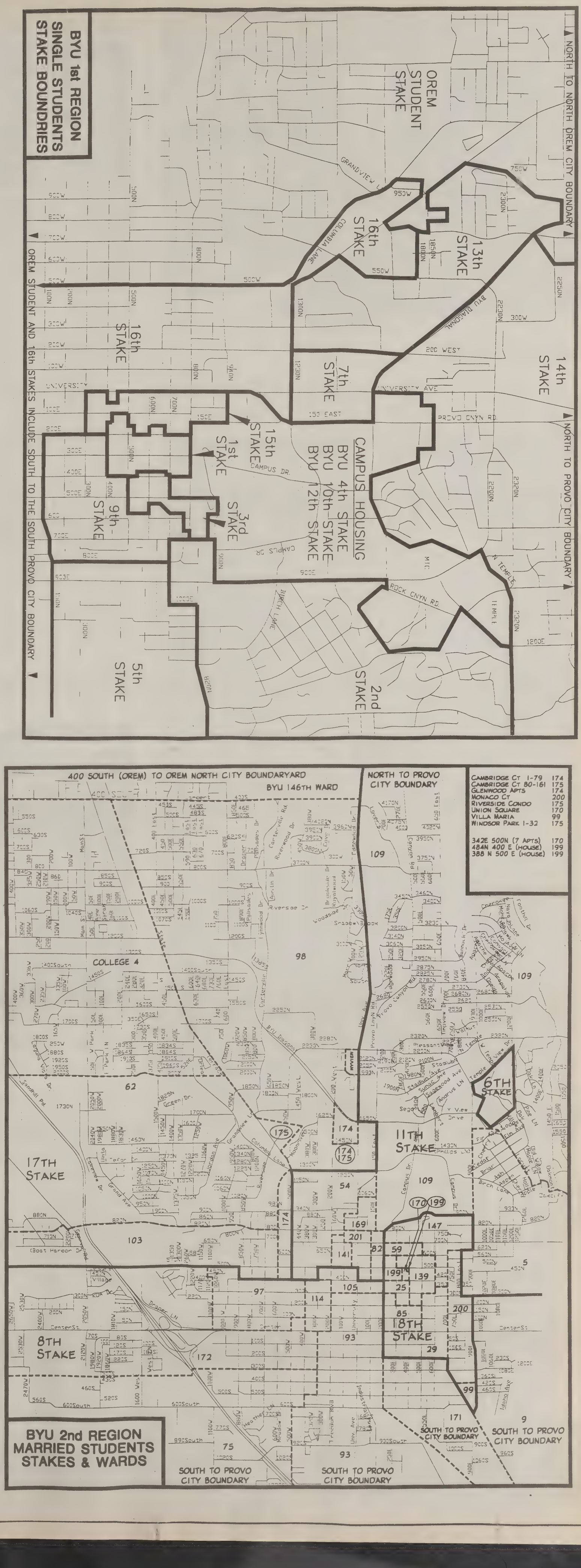
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Reflective study

A student reads near a pool in the sculpture garden south of the Museum of Art. The garden contains many sculptures in both classical and modern styles.

Study life's diversity in biology, agriculture

Universe Services

The College of Biology and Agriculture is a college concerned with life. Its teachers, researchers and programs on the cutting edge of progress in a variety of fascinating and diversified aspects of science. Some examples:

Mickel R. Stevens, assistant professor in the Department of Agronomy and Horticulture, along with graduate and undergraduate students has been using recombinant DNA techniques to develop new tomato varieties, which are immune to fungal and viral diseases of tomatoes.

Robert L. Park, professor in the Department of Animal Science, is the director of the Center of Excellence for Applied Molecular Genetics. The center focuses on identifying superior livestock traits of economic importance, using DNA techniques. The research has the potential to improve the biological efficiency of swine, dairy cattle and other species.

[illegible] Christensen, associate pro- Department of Food [illegible]rition, conducts NIH- [illegible]arch aimed at identifying genes whose expression is altered by nutrients and other components of foods. Christensen has shown that sodium reduces the expression of a regulator of a cancer-causing gene in human colon cancer cells.

Kim L. O'Neill, associate professor in the Department of Microbiology, has pioneered, researched and developed a sensitive and accurate test for cancer. From a small sample of blood, he can diagnose and monitor patients' progress during cancer therapy. He has also developed research to identify potential carcinogenic agents. This research has brought international recognition to the university.

Keith A. Crandall, assistant professor in the Department of Zoology, has recently received a grant from the National Institute of Health for $1.5 million to study the variations of a gene that are important in the progression of AIDS.

The real excitement is that these are but a few samples of the comprehensive work going on in the six academic departments in the college. It is a college that is becoming increasingly known for its contribution to world progress; its enrollment of students has nearly doubled in the last 10 years; acceptance rate to health-related professional schools has consistently been above the national average, and new majors and emphases are constantly emerging, drawing top students from around the world. An example of this is the newly formed multi-departmental molecular biology program, which encompasses all departments in the college.

This progress and success has not come by chance. To enhance excellent teaching and research, special facilities are provided within the college.

Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, dedicated to biological natural history, is used for educational and research purposes. Its exhibits include representative habitats of local as well as exotic plant and animal species and a large and valuable collection of trophies from North America, Africa and Asia.

Teaching and research in basic and applied agriculture are accomplished at BYU Agriculture Station facilities. These include animal science, agronomy, and horticulture areas in Provo including the Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center. Additionally, the 793-acre BYU Laboratory Farm near Spanish Fork and the 9,300-acre BYU Skaggs Research Ranch, with its 1,100 head of cattle near Malta, Idaho, are important facilities for training students.

The Ezra Taft Benson Agricultural and Food Institute works to improve the quality of life in developing countries. Research programs have been conducted throughout the world dealing with agriculture, food science, nutrition, sanitation and health.

The Microscopy Laboratory features transmission electron microscopy and scanning electron microscopy with energy-2D-dispersive X-2D-ray microanalysis and cryo-2D-electron microscopy. Light microscopy includes laser scanning, florescence, and standard light microscopy; and technical assistance is available for users. Lab courses are offered at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

The Lytle Preserve is in the southwest corner of Utah, where the Great Basin ecosystem overlaps that of the Mojave Desert and the Colorado Plateau. This remarkable facility exists so that the beauty and biological diversity of one of the West's most delicate and unusual ecosystems may be preserved for students and scientists to study.

Ecological study areas have been established along the Provo River, in the foothills by the BYU Agriculture Station near Spanish Fork, and at other locations in the mountains and deserts in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service and other government agencies. A high-altitude site in the Uintah Mountains is also available for ecological research

Faculty members in the College of Biology and Agriculture are affiliated with the Cancer Research Center. Research expertise in medicinal chemistry, environmental chemistry, biochemistry, molecular biology, immunology, and virology provide the potential for significant contributions in cancer research. The center's intensive programs provide many research opportunities for students and faculty members to work together in a multi-disciplinary endeavor.

The College is led by Clayton H. Huber, dean; Richard W. Heninger, associate dean; William L. Park, associate dean; and Steven L. Taylor, assistant dean.

For further information on college majors and programs, contact the College Advisement Center, 380 WIDB, BYU, Provo, UT 84602, (801) 378-2D3042.

The many faces of humaniti

College produces experienced, mature graduates

Universe Services

Although the College of Humanities is only one of ten academic colleges at Brigham Young University, it holds the record for producing the majority of the student speakers at graduation — 22 of the past 43. Also, since 1991, 36 percent of the students who have graduated with University Honors have come from this college.

Students in the humanities study languages, literature, philosophy, and artistic culture. Such study enables students to understand the present from a historical perspective that includes the most profound original works of the men and women who helped shape their civilizations.

"You will be introduced to some of the finest expressions of human sentiment ever recorded on paper, on canvas, in musical notation or in clay," said Van Gessel, chair of the Asian and Near Eastern Language Department, in a convocation address.

Alan Keele, chair of the Germani and Slavic Languages Department, said in a recent devotional that experience with the humanities allows "the power of the arts to lend a spiritual confirmation about the goodness of this life, and the love and mercy of our Father in Heaven."

There are more that 3,000 students in the College of Humanities majoring in Chinese, classical studies, comparative literature, English, French, German, humanities, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Latin, linguistics, philosophy, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

The college has achieved international recognition as a center for language study. With instruction in 47 languages and some 9,000 students enrolled each year, it is one of the most extensive and diversified foreign language programs in the world. The programs in Japanese, Korean and Portuguese are among the nation's largest.

The International Cinema, one of the programs offered by the College of Humanities, sponsors more than 75 films each year. The movies represent the various languages taught in the college and are selected for their artistic merit.

The Foreign Language Student Residence Program provides students with a hands-on language experience. Six residents in each apartment study the same language and agree to speak only that language in their living quarters. The complex provides a sense of community living with multi-purpose rooms, laundry facilities and outside sports courts.

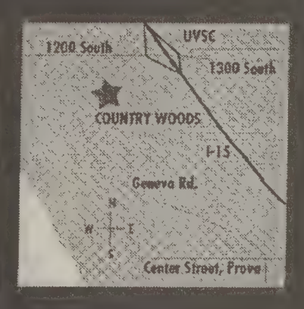
Despite the college's many benefits, Associate Dean Edward Geary said that humanities graduates often must demonstrate creativity when looking for their first job.

"There are very few job listings in the want ads for 'humanists,'" Geary said.

"That means that humanities graduates often have to exercise[illegible] nuity to get that first jo[illegible] first job, however, humu[illegible] shown that they can mom[illegible] their own in the world of w[illegible]

Geary added, "Every c[illegible] needs people who can th[illegible] and critically, who can c[illegible] effectively in speech and[illegible] who have the understa[illegible] appreciation for the d[illegible] human nature that are the[illegible] of good interpersonal skil[illegible] possess the wisdom and[illegible] vision that come from s[illegible] best that has been thought[illegible] throughout the ages."



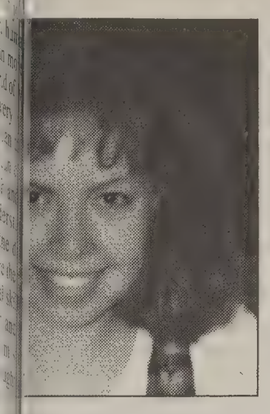
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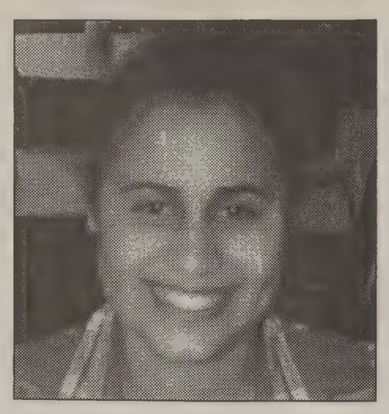
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...r Edwards, a senior from ...Ore., majoring in dietetics



"Stay in college ... It only gets harder the older you get. It's worth the effort."

— Alan Chipman, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in sociology



"Find the perfect seat in the library, so that you could study, if you wanted, or scope out everyone else pretending to study."

— Sarah Scott, a junior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in history

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The academic programs also seek to comprehend the economic, social, political, and psychological causes and consequences which have attended and will continue to attend the human past, present, and future; it examines the distribution of natural resources across the earth, and how various societies choose to allocate scarce resources among competing uses.

Of particular concern to many of the disciplines represented in the college is the family as a fundamental unit of human society. The family is approached at various levels of abstraction. Some courses and programs focus their attention on understanding the family in a wide range of historical, geographical, and/or cultural contexts; others see the home as a laboratory for family enhancement — how can we increase the performance of families and of family members?

Faculty in the college of FHSS have been trained at the best American and foreign institutions. They bring to the classroom a wealth of personal experience in both academic and non-academic worlds. Their talents as teachers have often been recognized by the university administration and by student and alumni groups as well. Courses are both academically challenging and engaging.

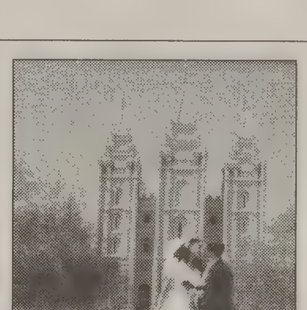
Exceptional undergraduate students in the college of FHSS frequently find opportunities for employment as research and lab assistants while they are completing their undergraduate program requirements, gaining a first-hand understanding of the field which may become their chosen profession; internship programs throughout the world allow other students to capitalize on their academic training and the oft-times unique foreign language skills they may possess, adding greater validity to the motto of BYU, "The World is Our Campus."

Specialized labs provide hands-on training in such diverse fields as archaeology, cartography, genealogy, neuro-imaging, and travel and tourism.

Many students combine training in a discipline with secondary education certification, paving the way for careers as public school teachers. For many of our students, however, the baccalaureate degree in a major offered in the college of FHSS functions as a "Liberal Arts" degree and designates its bearer as one who has been trained in critical thinking and analyzing, and in basic research skills and writing.

We welcome you as declared or as undeclared majors in the college of FHSS. We offer you a veritable smorgasbord of courses and programs, both as majors and minors, which will help you become informed and contributing members of your generation. We have a well-trained staff in the College Advisement Center (2254 SFLC), and we encourage you to contact them regarding matters of university and General Education requirements.

The various academic departments and the Kennedy Center also provide advisement in the specific area of majors and minors; in many instances, the Dean's Office (990 SWKT) can also render service to you. We further urge you to attend the "Open Houses" being sponsored by departments as a means of providing you with helpful information about the majors.



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TEACH *from page 18*

According to the Korean embassy, any amount of money over $10,000 cannot be taken out of the country without government approval — and banks won't exchange money over $10,000 without a permit from the government.

It was also difficult to wire money out of the country, she said.

There were limits to how much money could be wired, generally about 60 percent of the total amount.

There was also "huge transfer fees, as much as $100 to wire, intended to keep money in the country."

In addition to problems directly caused by illegal teaching, according to Alan Perriton, this teaching causes indirect problems for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints itself.

"The Korean government is cracking down on illegal teachers," Perriton said. "(Several) weeks ago 180 some English teachers were rounded up (by the government). Some were fined and some were deported."

"A large number of return missionaries come to teach...and if they get picked up it reflects upon the church," he said.

"I wouldn't suggest that all of them come to Korea knowingly breaking the law; I would suggest they're naive."

Many of these church members fall away from church activity after their experience in Korea, he said.

Howes said the church has especially discouraged single people from coming to teach.

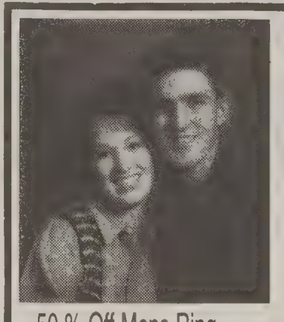
These people sometimes come over and get caught up in the Korean lifestyle which includes a lot of drinking and smoking.

"Mission presidents very specifically tell their missionaries not to return to Korea to teach English through one of these illegal operations," Perriton said.

Speaking for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder L. Edward Brown, second councilor in the Asia North Area Presidency, said, "One of the problems has been people coming on a tourist visa and collecting a salary in Korea. They should be on a work visa."

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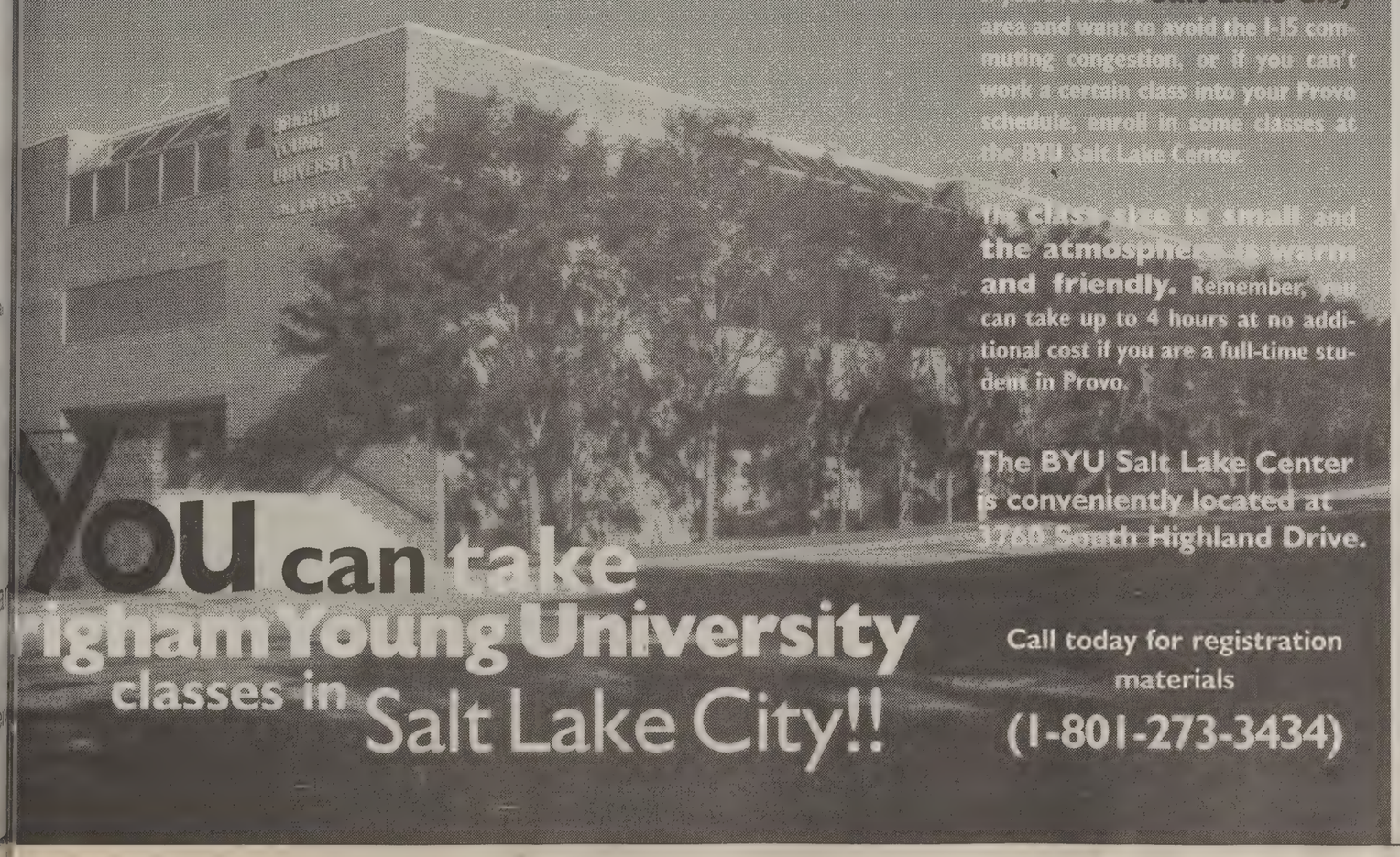
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GE classes open new wor

By James Faulconer
Associate dean of General Education and Honors

Several months ago a student called me wondering why he had to take general education courses. He wanted to be an engineer.

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Study shows rising grades, more charity among freshmen

University Wire

LOS ANGELES — Record numbers of college freshman nationwide are earning higher grades, using free time to volunteer, and treating financial aid as a basis of choosing a college, according to a UCLA study.

The Fall 1996 study of national norms for American college freshmen made its debut this morning, indicating record-level results.

The survey, conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA's Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, also indicates changing social and political attitudes.

An all-time high of 31.5 percent of college freshmen report having "A" averages in high school, whereas a record low of 14.6 percent reported averages of "C" or lower. Students are also challenging themselves with more college-preparatory classes than ever before, according to the study.

These results may represent "societal pressure" to attend college in order to "get ahead in life," Linda Sax, assistant professor of education at UCLA and associate director of the survey, said in a statement.

Even so, record numbers of students claimed frequent boredom in classes and occasionally missing classes because they overslept.

Participation in community service also reached an all-time high with 71.8 percent of freshmen saying they volunteered last year. In addition to contributing to the community, "volunteer work has positive effects on students' personal and academic development," Sax said in a news release.

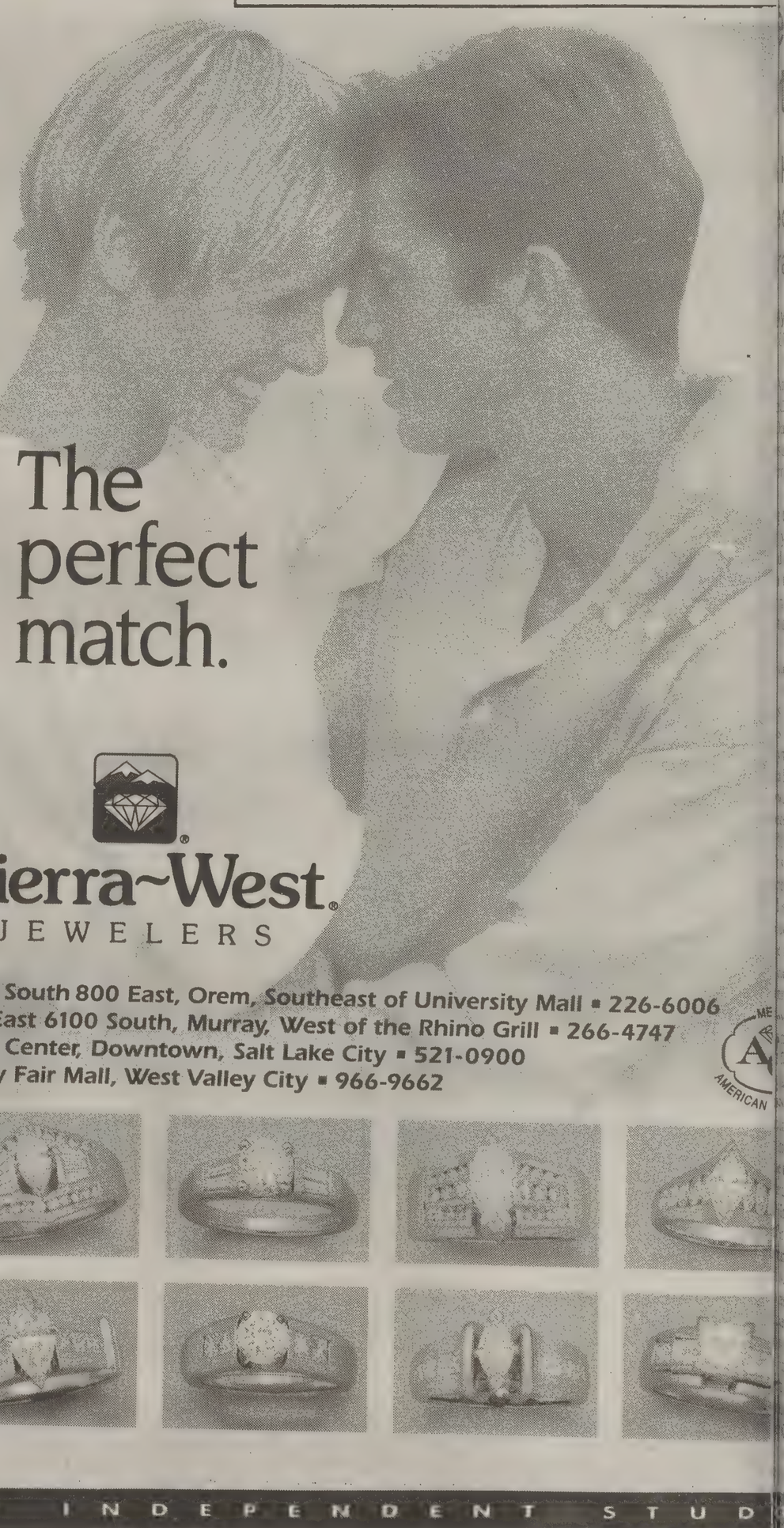
Additionally, more freshman than ever expect to earn graduate degrees. A record 38.9 and 15.1 percent hope to attain master's and Ph.D or Ed.D degrees, respectively.

Although the survey found that increased self-esteem may be the case nationally, Dr. Harold Pruett, director of Student Psychological Services, says that at UCLA they have seen increased anxiety, depression, and stress-levels.

One-third of students surveyed, the highest amount ever, found financial assistance a "very important" factor in selecting their freshman college, compared to a low of 13.6 percent in 1976.

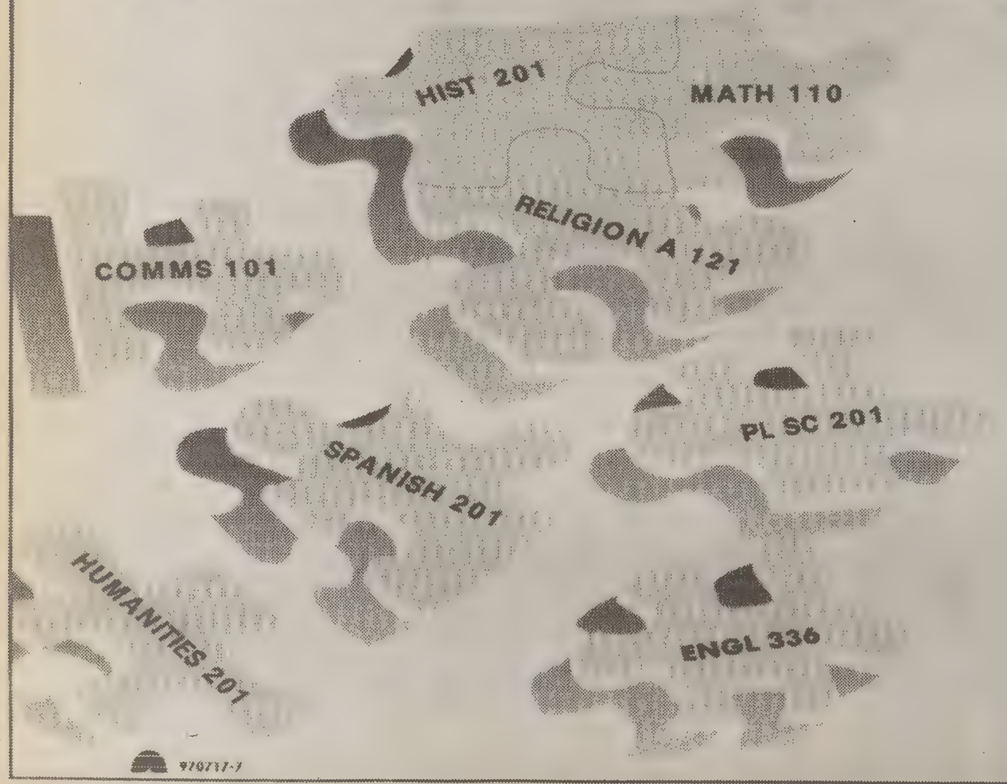
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'U students' roommates are cows — literally

FRENT WELLS
iverse Staff Writer

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Illustration by Aaron Taylor

cation in the VT program, as well as providing great hands-on experience, Nasal said.

The students who are chosen to live here are required to put in around 10 hours a week working at the facilities. Their jobs range from preparing surgical packs to helping out in the animal clinic, Menting said.

"We make sure the vet lab is kept up, we prepare surgical packs for professors, we clean and sterilize surgical equipment, and we make sure the gate gets closed every night," Menting said.

Marsha Madsen, a veterinary technologist and instructor at BYU, said that the students have several responsibilities at the farm.

"They take care of animals that are sick, especially those that are there long term," Madsen said.

Menting has been living at the farm since the beginning of Winter 1997 and Nasal has been there since the beginning of Spring Term 1997.

"The program is set up so that there is a junior and senior living here," Nasal said.

"They like to have a senior because of the classes they've had, as well as the knowledge and experience they've had. The senior also trains the junior and prepares them for the next year when they will be a senior," Menting said.

Living at a farm has special privileges that other on-campus students don't enjoy. Nelson and Menting get to have two other roommates, Morris and Mouse. Both are cats.

"These cats serve a dual purpose," Menting said. "Not only do they keep us company, but they keep mice away."

Their feline friends have never actually killed any mice, nor have they seen any mice in the house, but Nasal said it's just good to have them around for protection.

As for other animals on the farm, there are 10 horses and three foals. The farm also has research pigs and a research cow named Annabelle. Nasal said that although the animals do give off a certain aroma, the smell really doesn't bother her.

"In fact I really don't even think that it does smell," Nasal said.

Even if living at the BYU farm doesn't appeal to your senses, both Menting and Nasal enjoy having the opportunity to live there and more fully participate in their program.

"It's a great way to learn. It's a type of experience that not everyone can have with their major," Nasal said.

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TRENT WELLS
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ough pigs don't look like physiologically they are humans, Kooyman said. omically they are very close to humans in terms of size of organs and so on," Kooyman said.

Pigs have begun to replace other animals in the testing laboratories. Primates, for example, are being used less and less in testing facilities. Besides baboons all other primates are endangered species. Primates also don't breed well in captivity.

Pigs offer a sensible alternative. They are not an endangered species, they breed well in captivity and offer comparable organs that humans, in time, will be able to use.

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> *— Dr. David L. Kooyman, assistant professor of animal science*

Kooyman said that his research in this area went very well.

"It was a difficult position to leave because we had accomplished a tremendous amount and the work was going very well," Kooyman said.

Kooyman's goal to return to academia was what brought him to BYU.

"I have missed academia," Kooyman said. " I've really enjoyed teaching, I enjoy interacting with students."

Through a contact at BYU Kooyman was encouraged to apply for a position at BYU.

"So finally, I just decided I was going to look into it, ... one thing led to another and I was made aware of a position that was opening up and here I am," Kooyman said.

Kooyman said he is very interested in a work that is currently being developed by Robert L. Park in the Animal Science Department. "I am particularly interested in applying these technologies to underdeveloped countries," Kooyman said. "I have always had a real interest in working with Third World countries and improving the livestock species."

Kooyman will begin teaching and assisting Park in the fall.

Molecular biology a new major at Y

Major creates 4 new courses, combines programs

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

There will be a new major offered Fall Semester in the College of Biology and Agriculture. The new major, molecular biology, will bring together several existing majors to better meet the needs of students.

Scott R. Woodward, professor of microbiology, will be the new program coordinator for the major.

"The new major will bring together faculty from the College of Biology and Agriculture and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences," Woodward said.

"By bringing all those faculty under the same program, we can then offer a quality program for graduate and undergraduate students," Woodward said.

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Woodward said that there are existing molecular biology majors in different departments; this new major is simply pulling the resources together to form a more in-depth major.

"It will bring together the best of both worlds. It will make all the programs in molecular biology consistent," Woodward said.

William L. Park, associate dean in the College of Biology and Agriculture, said that this new major will provide a better education for those interested in molecular biology.

"We are hopeful that this major will do a better job in representing the interests of students," Park said.

All six departments in the College of Biology and Agriculture will be using the techniques of this new major, Park said.

For example, the Department of Agronomy and Horticulture will be using the techniques to do plant breeding and accelerate the plant breeding process, Park said.

"The Animal Science Department uses the techniques to select breeding stock to determine the genetic potential of the animals," Park said.

A new major means new classes, and revision of existing classes.

"There will be three or four new courses, including one that should be quite popular with students that involves a course that will allow students to minor in molecular biology," Woodward said. "The new class is Molecular Biology 320."

There are 200 to 250 students majoring in molecular biology, but with the new major, Woodward expects an increase of around 300 students in the fall, he said.

"The field is very dynamic and changing rapidly, and we wanted a structured major as dynamic as possible to keep up with the rapid changes," Park said.

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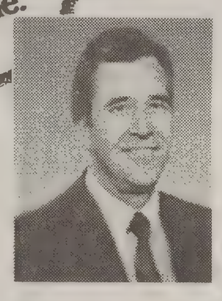
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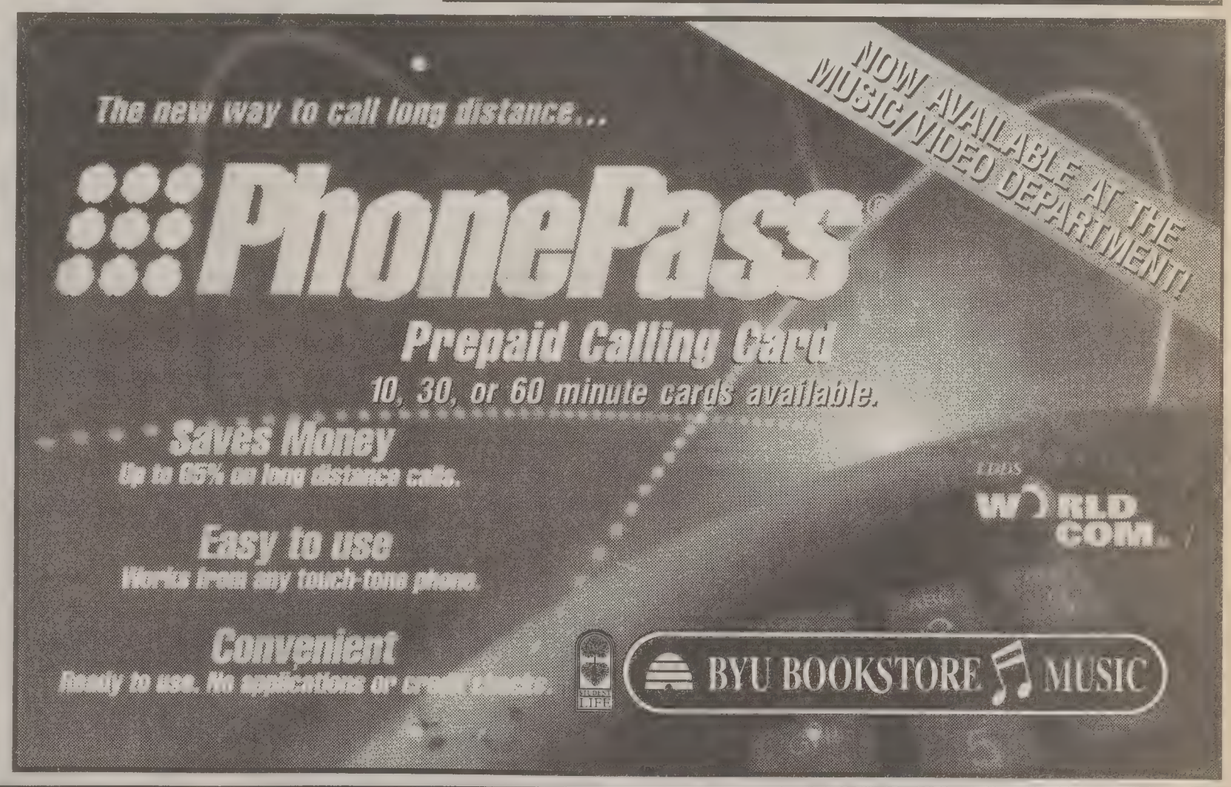
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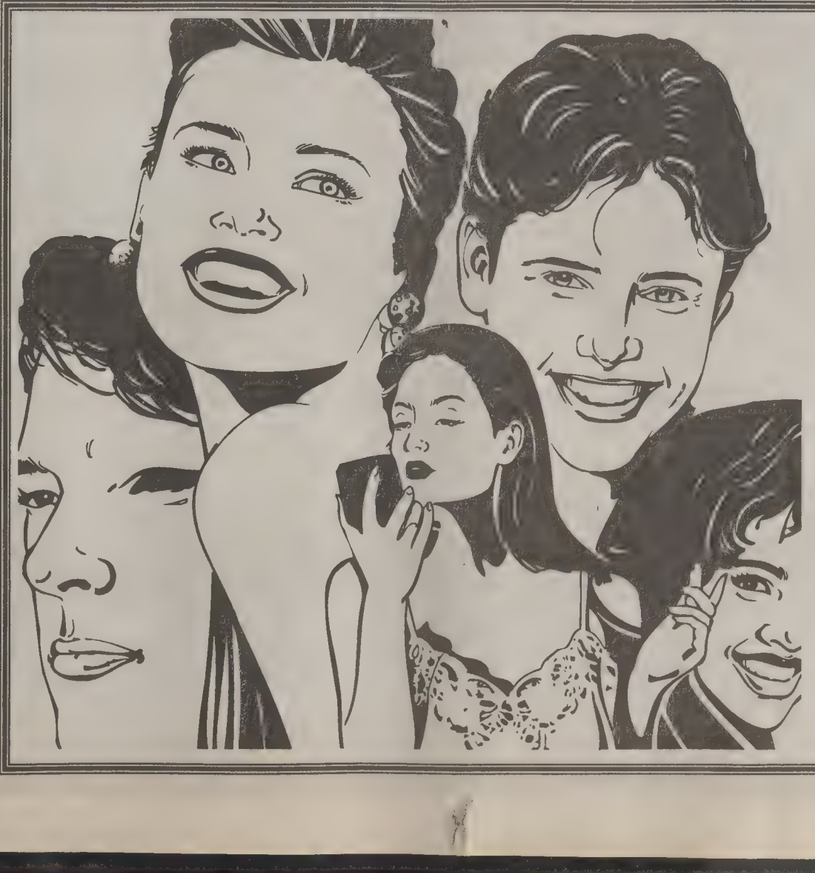
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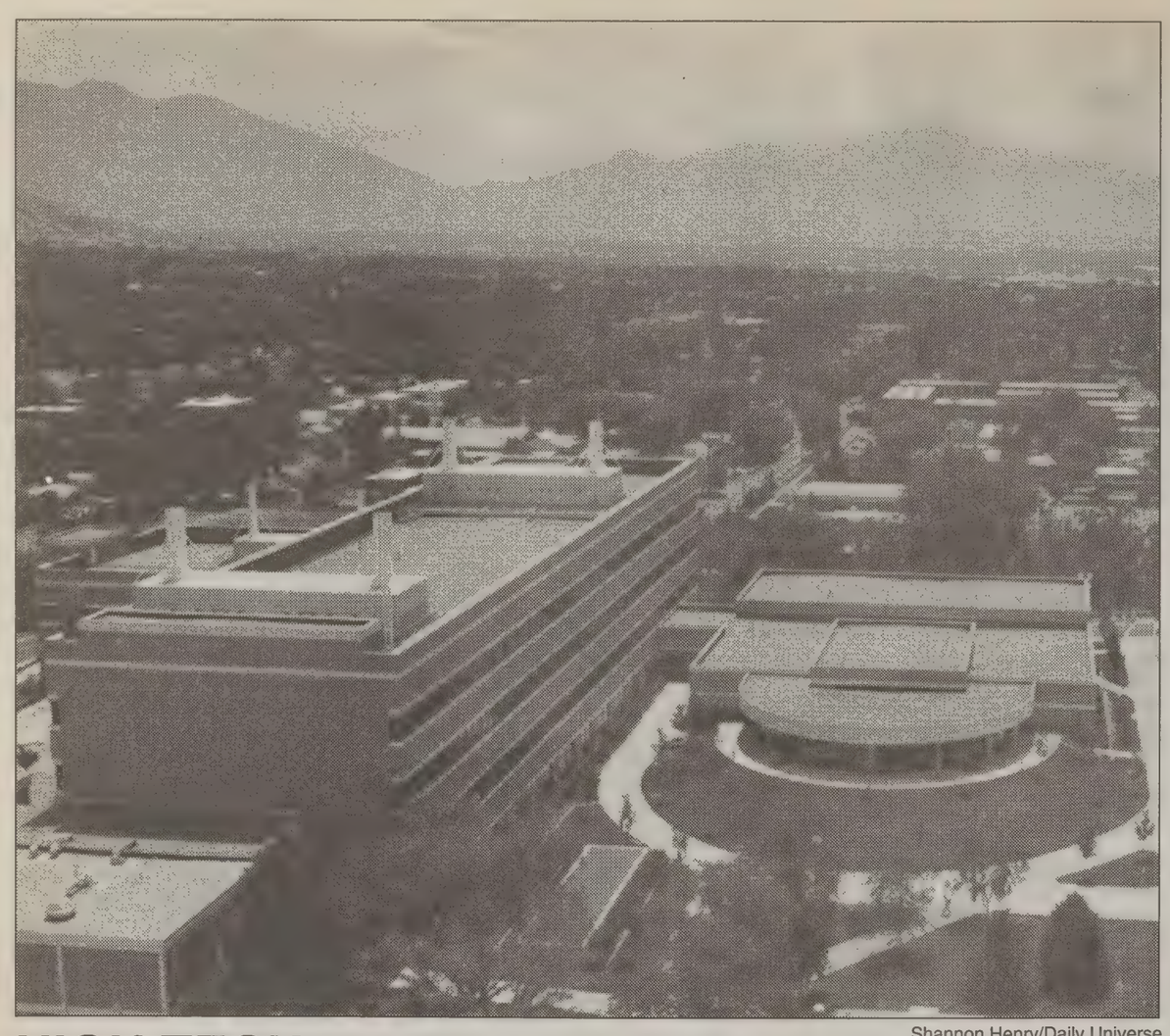




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The building has 117,000 square feet and houses a laser lab, an NMR suite and controlled environment rooms.

Play most important for preschoolers

Universe Services

Johnny can read his sister's third-grade reader and count all the way to 100, but that doesn't mean he is any more ready for school than your child, said an expert in early-childhood development at BYU.

"We see children all the time at the university preschool who can read on a fourth-and fifth-grade level," said Jean M. Larsen, who has coordinated the early childhood education program for the past 15 years. "And this is great — if they understand what they are reading. But too often these children can't interpret what they've just read."

Larsen believes children are better off if they come to school "wanting" to learn rather than touting a checklist of skills they can do.

Knowing your alphabet is only a piece of the puzzle, she said.

"Understanding that these symbols represent meaning, such as a child's name and directions on a street sign, is far more important."

First identified as a national goal at the 1989 Education Summit, school readiness has become a focus for professional educators.

Too many parents, however, are still unaware of the difference between being "ready" for school and being "prepped" for school.

The difference is that a child who is ready for school can build connections, said Ann Larsen, a kindergarten teacher who spent a summer as a head teacher at BYU's preschool.

"For instance,children who are ready for school know that by combining certain letters of the alphabet they can spell the names of people they love. But children who don't understand this association have nothing to connect these symbols to," she said.

In working with parents, Ann often asks them to write several Chinese characters and then memorize them. It's a difficult, boring assignment, and the parents quickly realize that this is what a preschooler feels like in learning the alphabet.

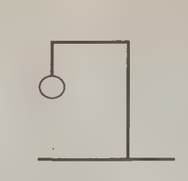
Having once attempted this task, parents are much more enthusiastic about some of her teaching methods, such as "logo language," Ann said. Here children learn phonics by gathering and reading the logos of such items as their favorite breakfast cereals, candy bars and fast-food restaurants. "Have a child bring a box of Cheerios from home, and I guarantee you she will remember what sound 'ch' makes," Ann said.

What children are doing is learning to build one idea upon another, Larsen said. "These connections must be made for a child to truly learn. If children can relate to what you are trying to teach them, they then want to know more. They want to learn. But if they can't relate, they will tune you out."

It is this ability to connect concepts and ideas together that educators hope to see in every student.

Jean Larsen, along with several other professional educators, outlined for the state of Utah a number of "skills" children should have before they begin school. "It's not the list most parents would expect to see," she said.

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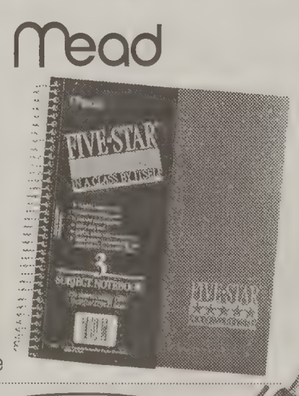
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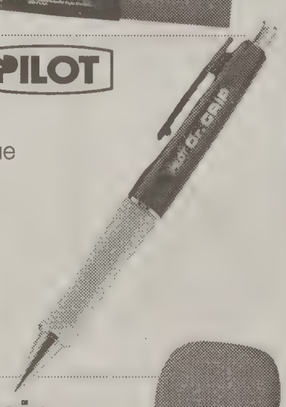
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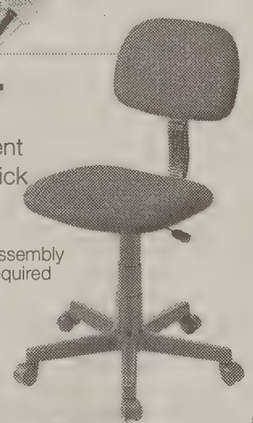


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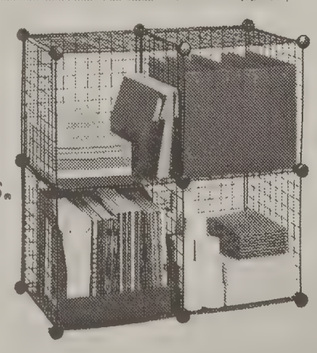


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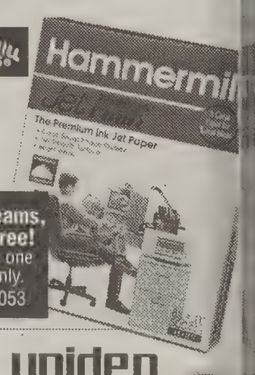


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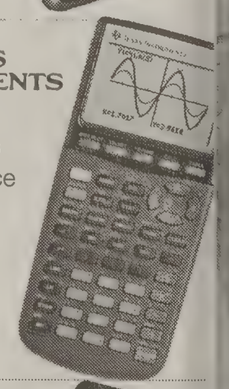


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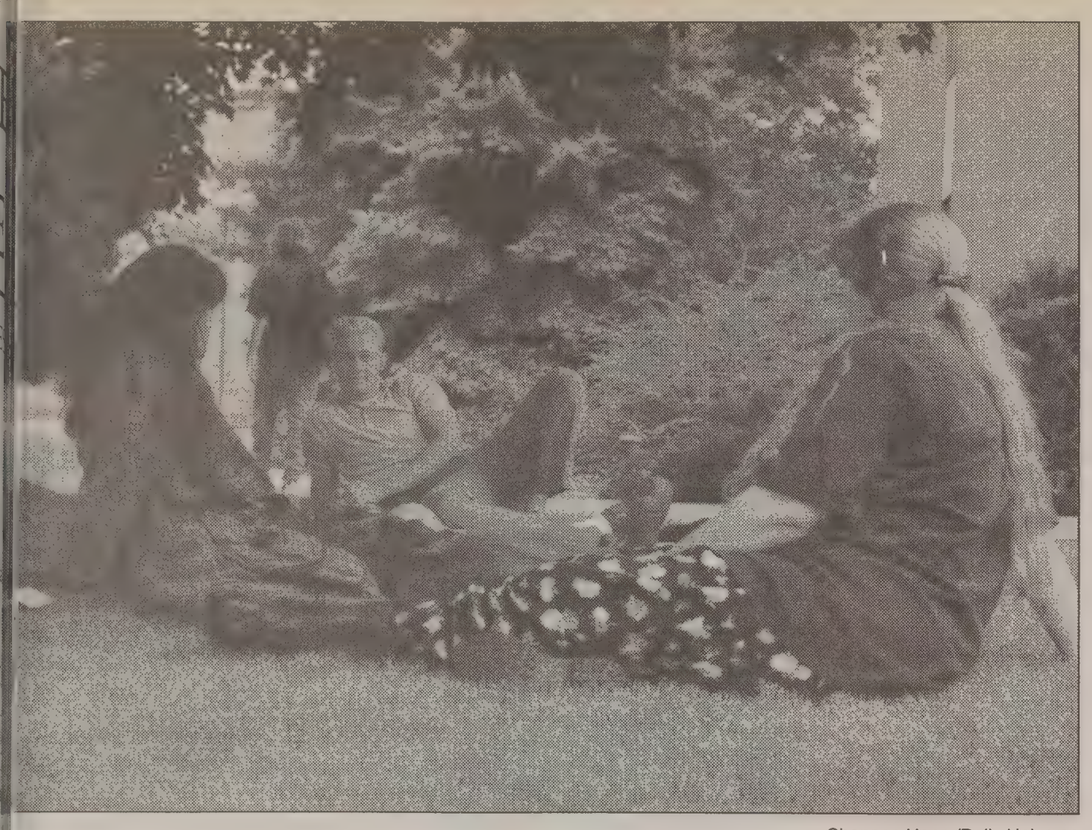
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BYU students take some time out to under a tree near the Jesse Knight nities Building. Many students like to take advantage of the weather when it is warm and study outside.

Outdoor exercise activities increase with warm weather

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Fitness has become an interest for many students who want to look good at the pool this summer, and the outdoors is the favorite exercise spot for those seeking that healthy glow.

Exercise not only benefits the body, but does wonders for the mind too.

"It helps your outlook and ability to cope with whatever is happening. Who knows how much of it is physical. I think it (the physical and mental) would all work together to make you mentally healthy," said Julie Forbush, a nurse at LDS Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

During the summer, many people choose outdoor activities over indoor exercise options. Some of the summer trends for exercise are running, walking, hiking, cycling or in-line skating.

Taking advantage of the warm weather and beautiful scenery are reasons people choose to take their exercise outdoors. Sarah Halcrow, a cyclist from Orem, said she chooses to exercise outside because she likes to look at the mountain scenery and get away from the traffic.

A relatively new outdoor sport that has gained popularity is in-line skating.

Russ Simons, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in computer science said he began in-line skating when he was 12. He prefers in-line skating on the Provo/Orem trails because "the trail is really pretty going up through the canyon and it is paved. Provo doesn't have really good roads and you can't do it on BYU campus."

Safety is a concern for those choosing to mountain bike or in-line skate outside. A good safety precaution is to wear a helmet.

One of the rules of the Provo/Orem trails states, "Approved helmet use is strongly recommended."

A bicycle helmet reduces the risk of serious head injury by 85 percent according to a bicycle helmet safety guide from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Provo Police and Bike Officer Mark Crosby said regarding helmets, "Unfortunately, it is a preference thing. Obviously we are supposed to. I see guys riding around town, which is probably more dangerous than riding up in the mountains, without helmets."

Most helmets are lightweight and Crosby recommends trying on many to find which is the most comfortable. He said, "That is the most important thing because if they aren't comfortable, people won't wear them."

For those who prefer to keep contact with the ground, running, hiking or walking might be more preferable. However, to get a good workout, it is not necessary to do something that makes you sweat and pant.

Forbush said, "Max (her husband) and I have started and stopped many exercise programs. We had always thought we had to run or do something vigorous."

The vigorous exercise programs were those started and stopped quickly until they started a walking program, Forbush said.

"We started walking eight to 10 years ago. We have continued to do it except for when out of necessity our schedules would not let us," Forbush said. "I can now run up the stairs at the hospital and not be out of breath."

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ee and Bret envision this and breakfast system, with- pensive prices. ke the reservation with the network. You pay the network and then we would send you a map of how to get to the family's house with information about the family. You would call one week ahead to tell the family you are coming."

There is an annual fee to join the network.

Because this is the first year, there is a special charter fee of $20.

Next year and following years it will be $25.

To join, the Seiters can be reached at 1-888-LDS-HOST or faxed at 1-602-820-0463.

The website can be seen at www.ldstravel.com.

Travel credit is given for certain things in the program that would cover the annual fee or cover travel costs.

If you are a host and rent a private bedroom in your home for someone, you would receive $4 credit.

For a semi-private, it is $3 credit and for the "bare bones" accommodations, it is $2.

"When we're working with LDS families, we are working with a lot of children," Shara-Dee said.

Two dollars travel credit is given to hosts for all children staying in their home.

The Seiters said another way to get travel credit is through referrals.

"We hope every new member will give us the names of 8-12 LDS friends and family they think will be interested. We will send out an information packet. The referring member receives $5 credit for each referral who joins — $10 if its in a state or country we don't have a member in yet. This credit can be used for the annual fee and/or travel anywhere in the world."

As far as verification that people are members of the church, there is no sure way of knowing, Shara-Dee said.

They sign their name that they are LDS and include their ward and stake.

"We don't have any way to check that (people are LDS), but we figure if they say 98th Stake that would probably put up a red flag and we would call and check that."

As far as problems with theft, dirty rooms and inadequate meals, Bret said they were not too concerned.

"This is kind-of modeled after another network. We called them and asked them a lot about their network. They had one or two complaints in 15 years about the quality of the accommodations. There have apparently not been any problems with the guests or people."

Bret said that this network should work similarly, especially with members of the church.

However, if there are complaints, they will be taken off the network and refunded their money, Bret said.

When traveling to foreign countries, language could become a barrier, but Bret said he is not worried because most people can get by with a few words.

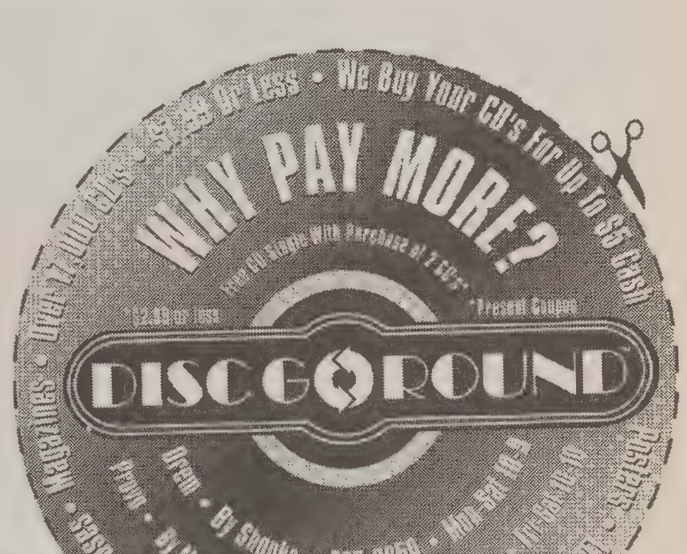
"That is going to be a little bit of a challenge. I think we will get mostly English-speakers, but we won't exclude non-English speakers. I think it will be more of a challenge for us than the travelers. You can get by with a few spoken words. We have looked at some software to help."

For the future of LDS Travel Network, a home exchange and a home rental coordination will be offered to senior couples leaving on missions or families wanting to leave for a month on vacation.

"We did full-market research and found people will be drawn to this for one of two reasons — if they are on a tight budget and it is a fun way to travel. It would be nice to have people tell you about the places you are visiting and socialize ... with members of the church."

— Bret Seiter, an organizer of LDS Travel Network

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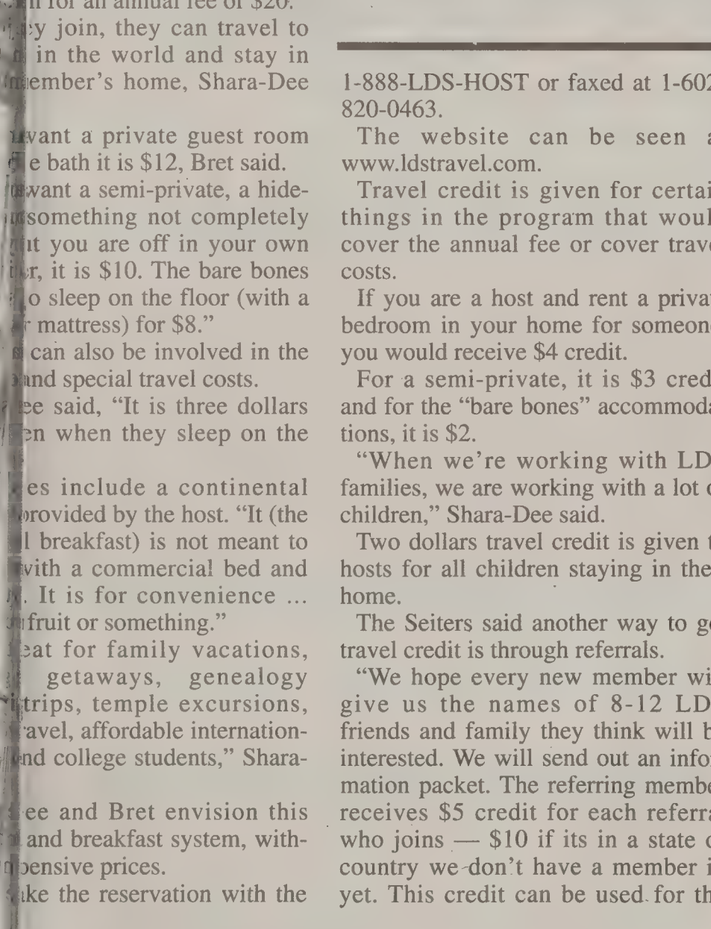


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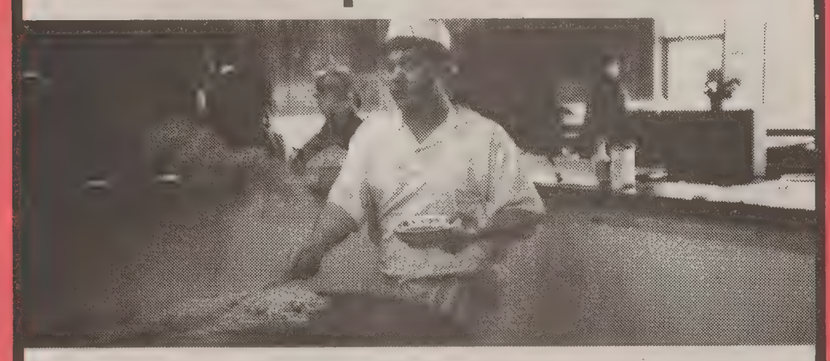
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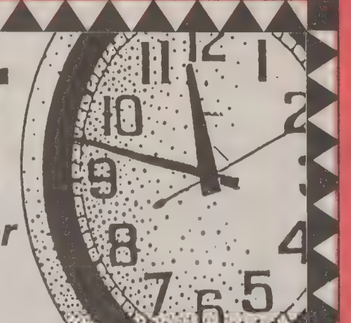
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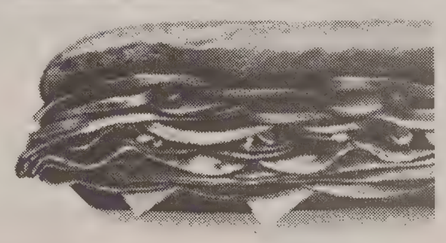


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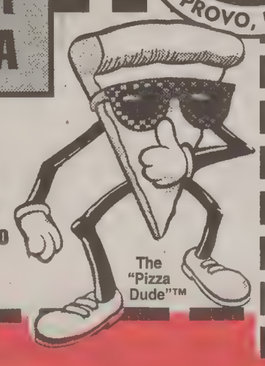
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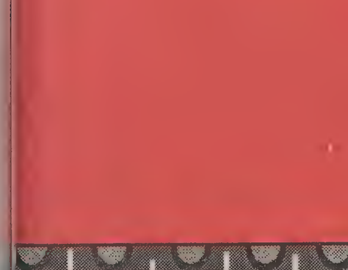
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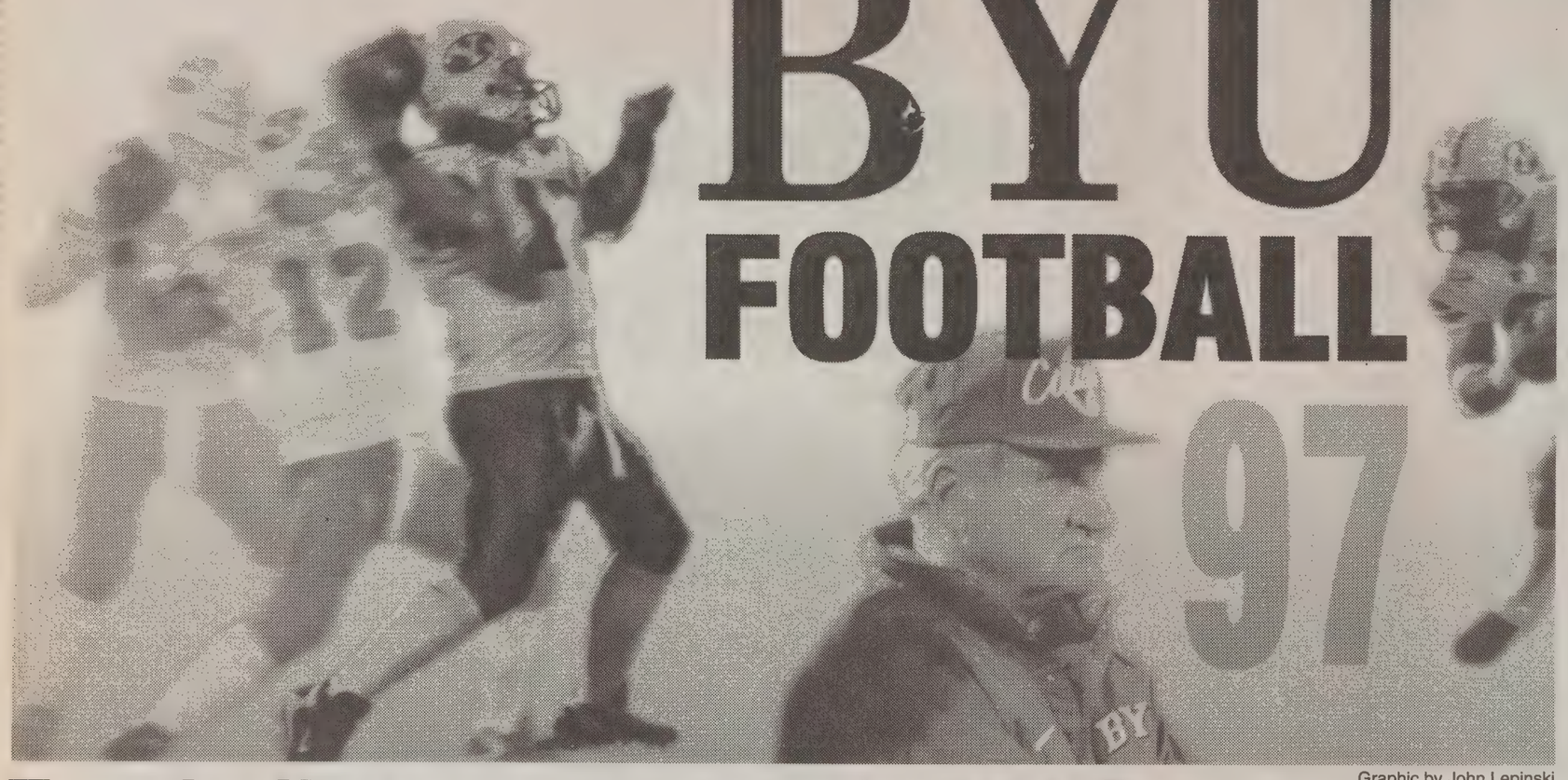
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Football team set to win WAC

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

After fall practice answers a couple of questions for LaVell Edwards the 1997 football team should be ready to pick up where it left off last year.

"There are three key areas that are going to be fundamental for us if we are to reach the potential I think we have as a football team," said BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards.

Edwards said three positions that are question marks for the Cougars heading into Fall practice are tight-end, quarterback and corner. The Cougars fielded All-WAC and All-Americans at those positions last year. Tight-ends Chad Lewis and Itula Mili, quarterback Steve Sarkisian and cornerback Tim McTyer are trying to make NFL teams now.

But Edwards does have ideas how to field those positions. Last season's workhorse Dustin Johnson is the number one tight-end candidate, Edwards said. Johnson proved he has the size, speed, ability to run and block last year, catching passes downfield, making room for Jenkins and McKenzie and powering through opposing defensive lines.

"We'll see how well he picks it up," Edwards said. "The blocking is a lot different from the line of scrimmage as opposed to the backfield."

Replacing Johnson at fullback will be return-missionary Kalani Fifita. Edwards likes Fifita, and what Polynesian hasn't played well for BYU.

Back-up, Paul Shoemaker, has been waiting for the 1997 season for two years. And the quarterback job still isn't his. Two years is a long time to wait for a quarterback that has not lost a game since fifth grade. When his time comes, Cougar fans may see Shoemaker explode. But will he get the chance?

"We hope (he'll explode)," Edwards said. "And he'll get the chance."

Yet Shoemaker hasn't sewn up the starting position. Competing with him will be sophomore Kevin Feterik. Feterik became the first BYU freshman to throw a touchdown pass since Jim McMahon during last season's matchup with Utah State.

Edwards said he would have redshirted Feterik his freshman year, but he wanted to have him ready to play this year.

If both quarterbacks work out, which may happen, Edwards said he has considered platooning one of them. "If we struggle this year I don't think it will be at quarterback," he said.

Until Omarr Morgan returns from his three game suspension the Cougars will be unproven at cornerback.

"Last year we had Tim McTyer and Omarr Morgan. They not only helped us, but they made us very good back there," Edwards said. We've had a couple of guys come in, but I don't know if they are in that category."

The other 19 positions are spoken for.

And what is scary about the '97 team is the defense may be better than last year. Linebacker Spencer Reid said the defense that shut out option running Rice, held most of their high-scoring WAC opponents under 20 points and kept BYU in the Cotton Bowl will be no better than this year's Defense. Running back Brian McKenzie agrees.

"Our defense will be sharp and defense wins ballgames," McKenzie said.

Shay Muirbrook's replacement, Rob Morris, has already earned the confidence of his teammates and coaches. Morris played as a freshman, then redshirted last year after serving a mission.

Edwards describes Morris as an "exciting prospect."

"Rob is about 6'2", 245 pounds. Very intense. He was a fine running back in high school. Rob can run well. He has a chance to be a good player," Edwards said.

On either side of Morris will be returning starters Brad Martin and Reid. Reid said he has been training with Martin.

"Brad looks really good," Reid said. "He's a great player and a great leader. We know how each other works and what it takes to get the job done."

The defensive line welcomes back starters and top prospects. Nephew to former Los Angeles Ram Merlin Olsen is Hans Olsen. Edwards said he is a fine prospect with a good blood line. Ed Kehl, Bryon Frisch return, and Harland Ah You might make the team if he is academically eligible.

If the defense continues to hold their opponents to under 20 points the offense should handle the rest.

McKenzie will not have to share time with Mark Atuaia or Ronney Jenkins, though McKenzie said he will miss not having Jenkins in the lineup. Coupled with the potent Cougar passing attack, McKenzie said he expects to run 20-25 times a game.

McKenzie will run behind the talented yet in-experienced line of last year. Returning are standouts Eric Bateman and John Tait. The offensive line will be able to couple their talent with the experience they gained in last year's big games, tearing gaping holes for McKenzie to run through.

"The offensive line is going to be very solid. Most of our people are returning and the ones who haven't been there will be very good," Edwards said.

WAC media and coaches picked BYU to repeat as Mountain Division champions during the WAC football media conference in Dallas July 28-31. If BYU returns to the WAC championship they will likely face Colorado State, picked to be the Pacific division champion.

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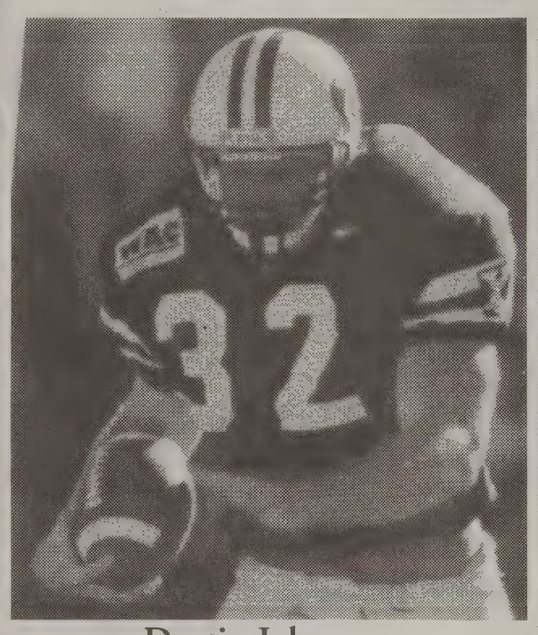
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Dustin Johnson

In Saturday's scrimmage at Cougar Stadium, Feterik was 10 of 12 passing for 207 yards and four touchdowns. Shoemaker was 10 of 16 for 80 yards and no touchdowns.

Of course, both quarterbacks played with different offensive and defensive personnel making it difficult to compare their performances. Plus, with a combined 22 collegiate attempts between them, neither has an edge in Division I experience.

Waiting in the wings is true freshman Drew Miller. Miller, who was six of six for 71 yards and a touchdown at the scrimmage, was praised by Edwards for his progress. He will be the third string quarterback behind Shoemaker and Feterik.

The one question mark for BYU, according to Edwards, remains the cornerbacks. With first team All-WAC senior Omarr Morgan out for the first three games, the starters will have limited experience.

Senior Ben Cook has the most experience and will be counted on to step up in Morgan's absence. Junior College transfer Jack Williams has missed several practices due to injuries, but Edwards said he hopes to have him back soon. With the addition of true freshman Roderick Foreman and Junior College transfer Tony Fields, BYU looks to hold the fort until Morgan's return.

Morgan has looked good in practice and will be ready to go when his suspension is over.

The final scrimmage will be held today at 2 p.m. at Cougar Stadium. The general public as well as students are invited to attend. Admission is free.



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BACK IN THE LINEUP: Suspended cornerback Omarr Morgan will only practice with the team until BYU faces Utah State. Morgan is BYU's premiere defensive back, and preserved BYU victories on more than one occasion last season.

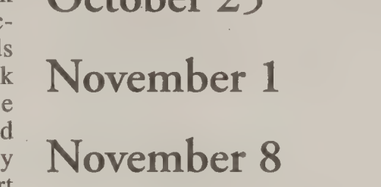
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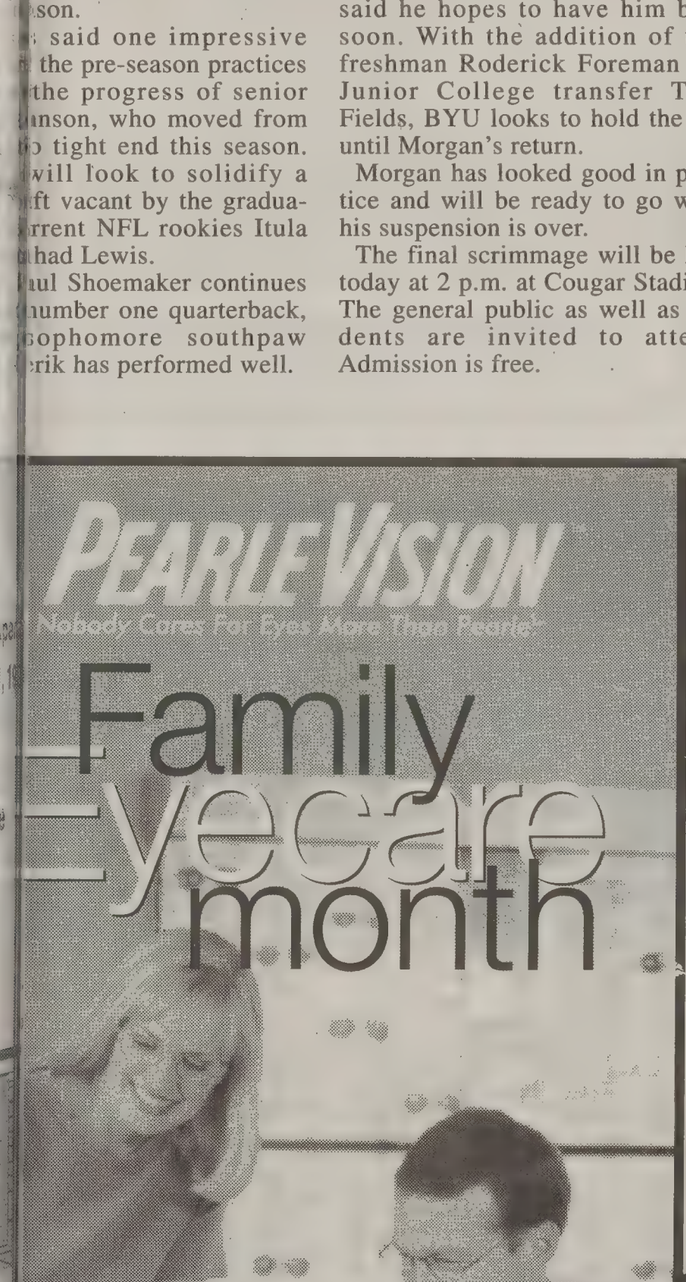
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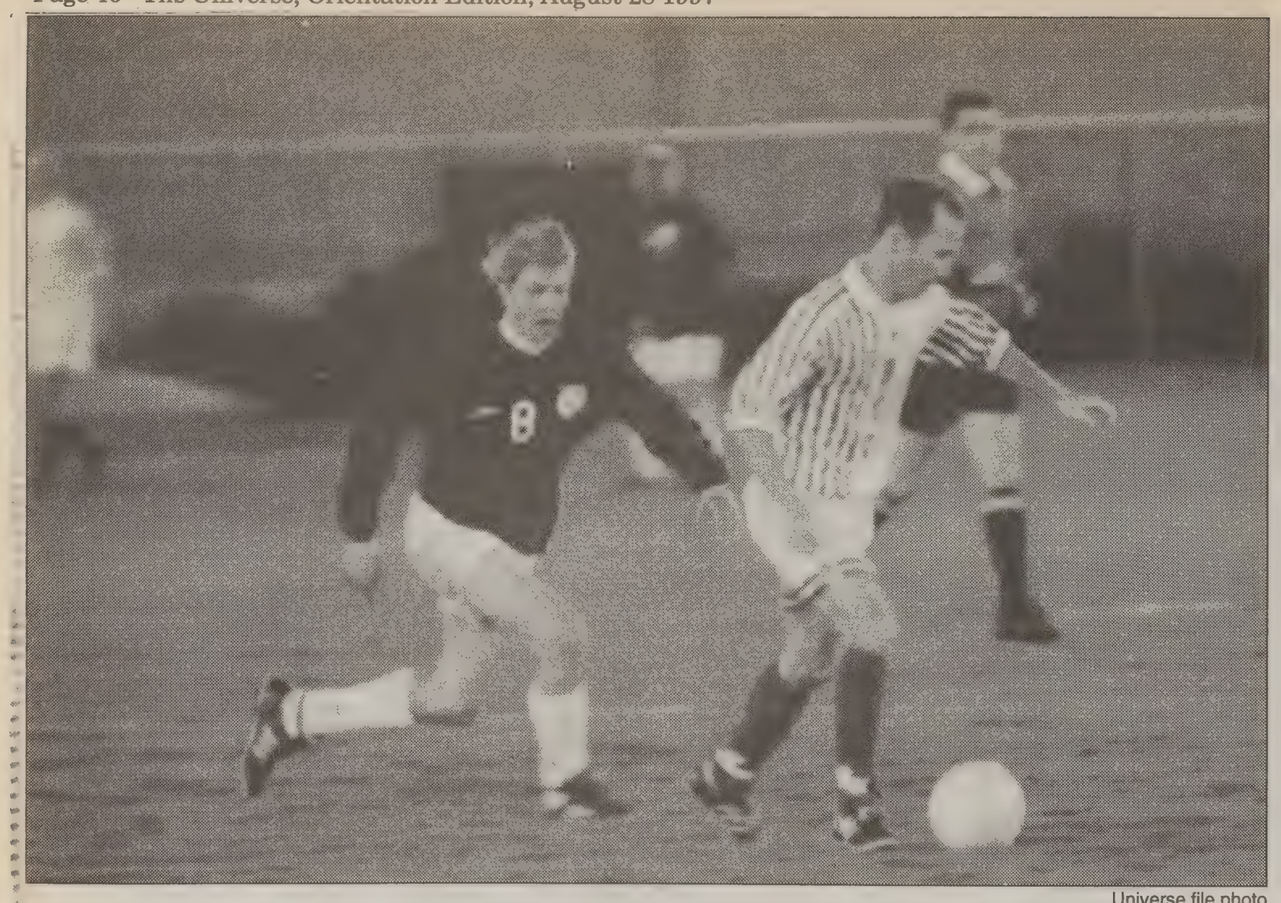
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NEW FACES, HIGH EXPECTATIONS: The BYU soccer team, shown here in a game against UVSC, went through an overhaul in the off-season. The team signed their best class of recruits in 10 years and will look to defend the national club title they won last season. The five recruits are expected to make an immediate impact on the team, which lost over half the roster to graduation and missions last year.

Soccer Cats land top recruits

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's soccer just got the signature of an important recruit, making this the best class of recruits in 10 years.

"This is by far the best we've had since 1988," said Chris Watkins, head soccer coach.

Since the team lost more than half of last year's roster to missions and graduation, the signing of these recruits became even more critical.

"It was really important that we got these new recruits. If we didn't, we would be in for a down season," Watkins said. "We got great guys along with great soccer players."

With the calls from the team captains, Brian Jolley and Jeromy Humpheries, Watkins was able to convince five incredible players to turn down scholarship offers from division one schools to come play for BYU's club soccer team.

"We have to try and convince (the recruits) that BYU has more to offer them than just soccer and remind them that we do have one of the top 25 soccer programs in the nation," Watkins said.

"If it was just soccer that I was concerned with, I would have probably stayed with the University of Portland, but BYU has high standards and good people which makes it a lot more attractive," said Nathan Lowe, a new recruit from Oregon.

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> ***--Nathan Lowe men's soccer recruit***

Lowe is a transfer student from the University of Portland, one of the top 10 soccer schools in the nation. He was one of the top recruits coming out of high school and will play for BYU this fall.

Two of the recruits are brothers, Trent and Cort Ulicny. Trent was the starting goalie for UC Santa Barbara last year and decided to come and play for BYU, bringing with him his freshman brother, Cort. They are from Riverside, Calif.

Jeff Jensen, a recruit from Irvine, Calif., turned down scholarship offers from UC Irvine and Stanford to play at BYU.

Glenn Puckrin, who is from Northern Ireland, was signed onto a professional team in England at the age of 15 and is now going to play at BYU.

"It is going to be hard to repeat last year's season, (winning the National Club title), but with these recruits we are on our way," Watkins said. "We may not win the title, but we will win at least 90 percent of our games and make it to the finals (in the national meet)."

Even though the team has five new players, the roster for next year is still short six players. The roster will carry a total of 20 players.

Eight new recruits for Cleveland

By MARK BROWN
Special to the Universe

Men's basketball coach Steve Cleveland, anxious to erase the memory of last year's disastrous ordeal, announced the signing of eight new recruits July 21.

Of the incoming group, which does not include previous signees Mekeli Wesley, Morgan Smith and Dan Howard, four of them are junior college transfers. Joining the others will be guard Danny Bower and swingman Jared Peterson from Ricks, point guard Brian Dignan from Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo, Calif. and forward Jacob Hawkins from UVSC.

The pure freshman who will suit up for Cleveland include David Castleton, Talmadge Eyre, Chris Handy and Bart Jepsen.

"We are excited about this group and their commitment to the program," Cleveland said. "We may add another player before the season."

Bower and Peterson were teammates at Ricks. Bower, at 6-4, 180, hails from Nampa, Idaho. He averaged 18.5 points and was the second-leading scorer of the Scenic West Athletic Conference. He was also a second team NJCAA All-American.

Peterson stands at 6-6 and 185. He averaged 12.6 points last year for the Vikings, and is from Bountiful, where he starred at Viewmont High.

Dignan, who will share point guard duties with Castleton, is 6-3, 185. He was all-conference at Cuesta, where he averaged 8.5 points and 4.95 assists per game. He is the only true point guard on the roster.

Hawkins, who is from Orem, stands at 6-8 and 200. He averaged 5.1 points and 5.4 rebounds for the Wolverines.

Leading the group of freshmen is Castleton, who will also play wide receiver for LaVell Edwards. Castleton, who grew up with coveted BYU recruit Chris Burgess (now off to Duke), says he feels he can help the Cougars run the floor.

"I'll be able to add some athleticism and quickness to the team," said Castleton, who was the Athlete of the Year at his alma mater, Mater Dei High School in Irvine, Calif. "My style of play is to get up and go. I like to create for other players and make the others look good."

Eyre comes to BYU from East High in Salt Lake, where he averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds per game. The 6-8 forward was a first team all-state player who has a deadly shot.

"He has a really nice inside game," said Wally Cowan, an assistant coach at East. "But the nice part is that he can step out and shoot outside. He was our main cog and our go-to-guy. When we needed a hoop, we tried to get the ball to Tal."

Handy is another 6-8 forward who hails from Salt Lake. He won the state championship at the 5A level playing for Alta High in both 1992 and 1994. He was a first team all-stater for the Hawks.

Jepsen is a familiar name to BYU basketball. The 6-8 forward is the younger brother of Bret Jepsen, who just returned from his mission. They played their high school ball in Roswell, N.M.

Though the list is extensive, Cleveland realizes that it [illegible] some time before the Cougs [illegible] to their previously perennial [illegible] status.

"The day I arrived, we w[illegible] effort to return BYU to its c[illegible] dition of successful teams. [illegible] realize we have many cl[illegible] ahead of us in re-establis[illegible] credibility of the program."

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Girls now have their own role models

Associated Press

The WNBA's inaugural regular season can be summed up in a few words.

Nobody dunked.

Plenty of people watched anyway.

After 224 games and perhaps three times that many opportunities, a dunk to call their own was the only height the women didn't hit. And nobody in the audience seemed to miss it.

Stars were born, games were competitive, TV ratings finished very much in line with expectations and the live gate - an average of 9,669 per game - was more than twice what was projected.

"The type of people we expected, came," commissioner Val Ackerman said Tuesday. "It was just that more of them came out than we expected."

The last statement might have been cause for celebration at the WNBA's New York headquarters - but Ackerman wouldn't admit it. She still has more than enough to worry about.

First, there is the league's four-team, single-elimination playoff that begins Thursday evening with Charlotte at Houston and New York at Phoenix, and then concludes Saturday afternoon. The moment that ends, she goes back to worrying about the future of the women's pro game.

"If there's a downside to all this," Ackerman said, "it's knowing that we can't rest."

Nor should they. Four previous attempts to start up women's pro leagues since the mid-1970's died varying deaths. Both the WNBA and its rival, the American Basketball League, which is already making preparations for a second season, have spent some serious start-up cash betting that the future will be better than the past.

Their confidence is based on several things. Thirty years ago, one in 27 girls played high school sports; today, that number is one in three. In a more immediate vein, the U.S. Olympic squad that took the gold in Atlanta, as well as a number of college teams like UConn, have become proven draws, capable of packing souvenir stands as well as arenas. So much so that Ackerman says - for public consumption, at least - the demand for the women's game is growing fast enough to accommodate two leagues.

But in the next breath, she credits much of the WNBA's success to having "real firepower" at her command. That translates into television exposure, promotional tie-ins with conies like Sears and GM, and the organizational expertise being brought to bear by the league's owner-operator, the NBA.

That firepower helps the WNBA keep players with established reputations like Rebecca Lobo and Sheryl Swoopes in front of the paying public. It makes "discoveries" like Cynthia Cooper and Michelle Edwards, who previously went to Europe to make their mark, easier to showcase.

"I hoped we'd be able to attract a certain demographic - youthful families, females - and supplement it with basketball fans who were going through withdrawal. We have that," Ackerman said.

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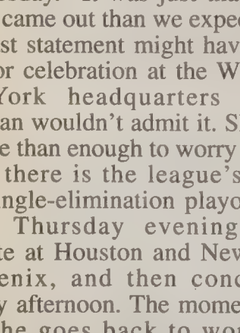


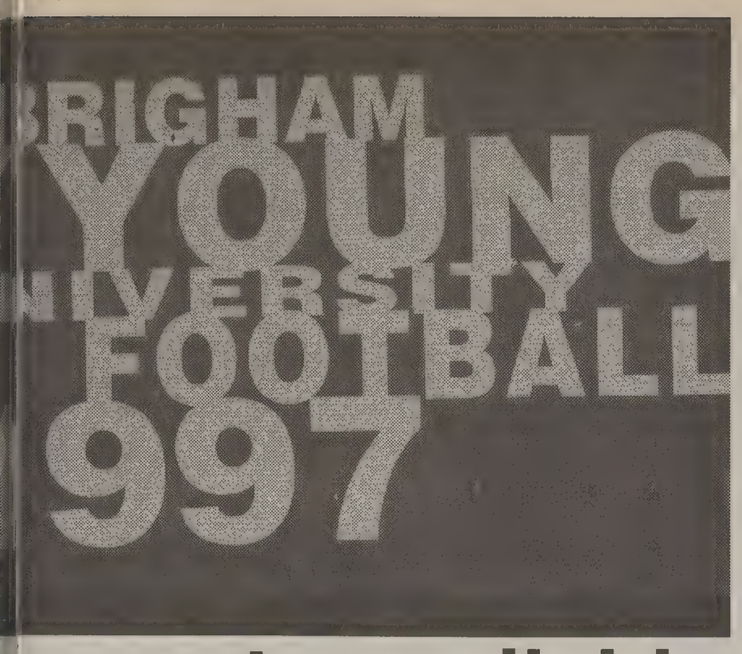
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> ***"The All Sports Card will allow the students who purchase their season football tickets the opportunity to attend all other sporting events...for free."***
> ***--David Champlin***
> ***Sports Promotions director***

"The All Sports Card is similar to the Cougar Card that was offered last year by the BYU Sports Promotions office," said Val Hale, Associate Athletic Director. "When you purchase the All Sports Card you will still receive football tickets, which go through the student seating rotation. The only difference will be that you will only have to show the card to attend the other sporting events which are first come first served seating."

"I think the card is a great deal, and offers the sport-going students the opportunity to attend all the sporting events for the whole year, and save money in the process," said Trevor Harvey, a junior from Redding, Conn., majoring in music composition.

Football Writers of America pick Florida No. 1

by STEVE RICHARDSON
FWAA

The Football Writers Association of America has picked Florida to repeat as the national college champion this year.

Florida received 453 ranking points, two more than runner-up Florida State, in an annual pre-season membership poll that awards 25 points for a first-place vote in descending order to one point for a 25th-place vote.

Florida earned its first U.S. football title, and the FWAA's Grantland Rice Trophy that accompanies it, with a lopsided Sugar Bowl victory over favored Florida State, which defeated Florida during the regular season.

Penn State finished third in the balloting with 423 points. It was followed by Tennessee (416) and Nebraska (408).

The Big Ten and Southeastern conferences each have a high of five teams in the rankings.

The Top 25

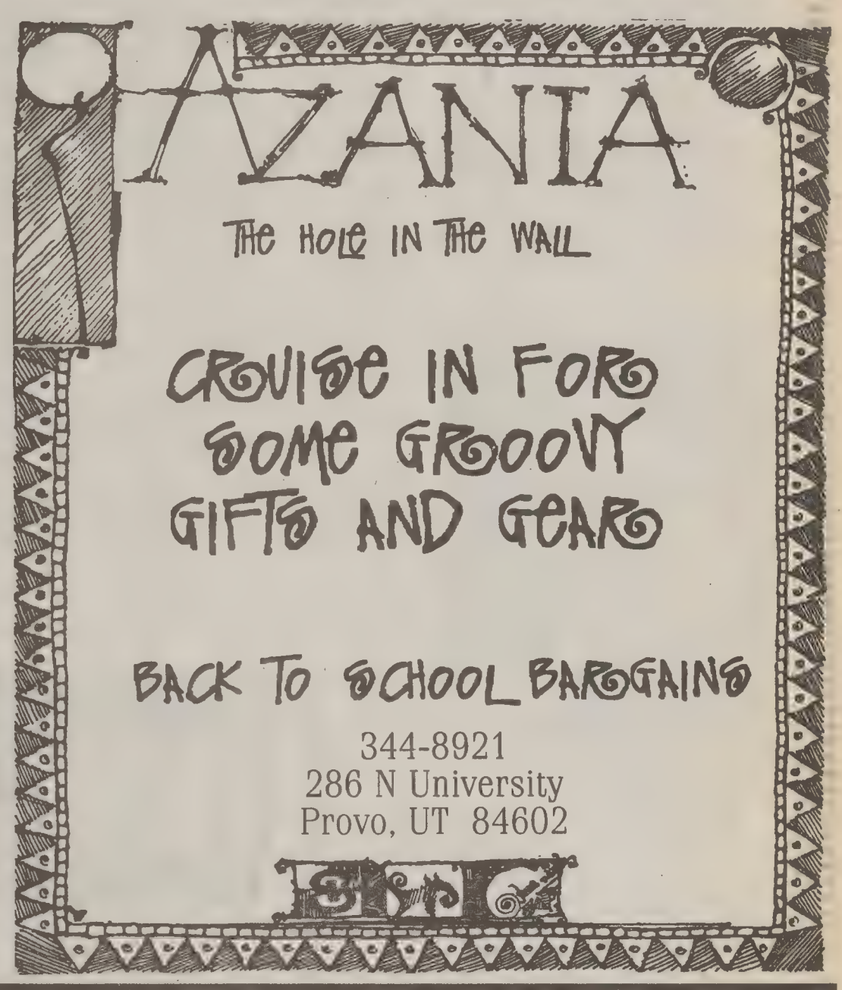
School	Points
1. Florida	453
2. Florida State	451
3. Penn State	423
4. Tennessee	416
5. Nebraska	408
6. Washington	389
7. Colorado	384
8. North Carolina	337
9. Louisiana State	312
10. Ohio State	304
11. Notre Dame	299
12. Texas	251
13. Alabama	232
14. Miami, Florida	224
15. Michigan	192
16. Syracuse	179
17. **Brigham Young**	149
18. Auburn	113
19. Arizona State / tie	103
19. Kansas State / tie	103
21. Stanford / tie	101
21. Clemson / tie	101
23. Wisconsin	90
24.Iowa	88
25. Southern California	86

*BYU is the only WAC team in the FWAA pre-season top 25.

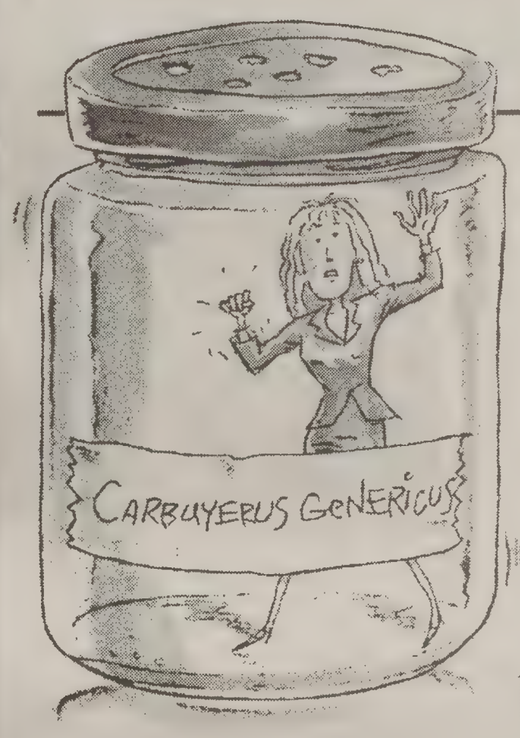


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READY: Florida finds themselves in a familiar position in pre-season.

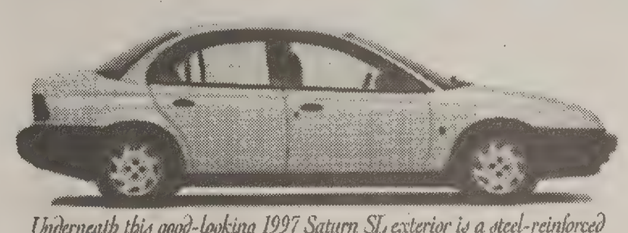






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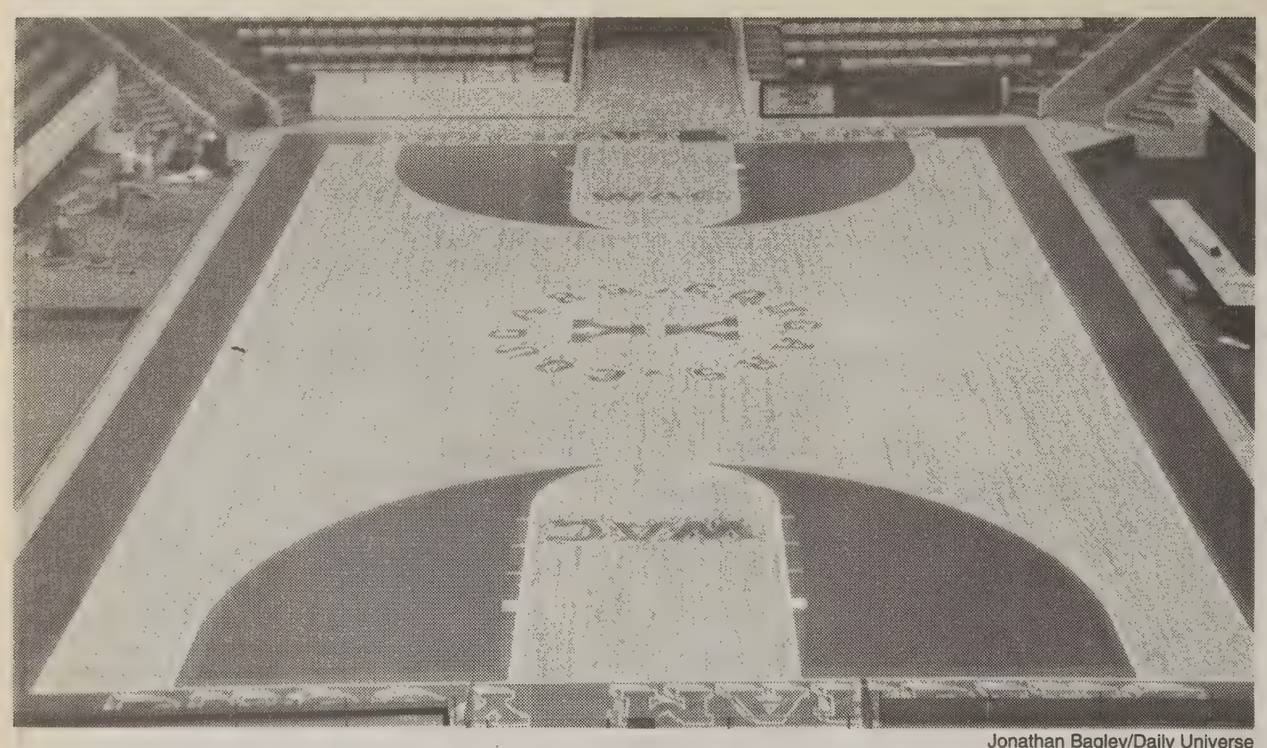
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NEW FLOOR, NEW ERA: To introduce a new era in BYU basketball the Marriott center floor was given a facelift that features art by Ed Palubinskas. BYU won two of 26 games last year, fired its coach, and fan support dwindled. New head coach, Steve Cleveland is hoping the fans will come back.

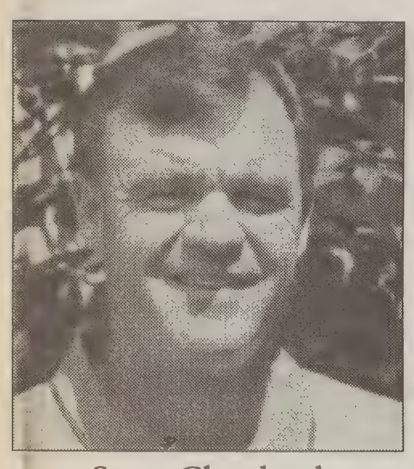
Cleveland welcomes fans back

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

A new era of basketball has arrived at BYU.

"And we want the students back," said the new men's basketball coach Steve Cleveland.

Admittedly, the men's basketball team has not had crowd-drawing seasons in the past. But Cleveland wants



Steve Cleveland

to bring the students, administration and community back to the game and fill the Marriott Center.

The problem is not ticket sales. Over 17,000 tickets were sold last year, but only 4,000 or 5,000 people showed up, Cleveland said.

The Marriott Center floor was replaced this summer, with a new design to attract fans.

Cleveland said that he wants to re-establish the tradition of a winning basketball team.

"I want people to camp out outside to get tickets for the games," Cleveland said.

The team has a very challenging schedule for the upcoming season. The Cougars will be playing difficult teams, including Air Force, Wyoming, the University of New Mexico and Penn State in their 1997-98 season.

Cleveland said one of the team's top goals for the season is to get into the Western Athletic Conference tournament. The tournament is to be held in Las Vegas on March 3-7, 1998.

This difficult schedule is what BYU basketball needs to rise to another level, Cleveland said.

"(My staff and I) can do it. We have a passion for the game," Cleveland said. "But we need a partnership between us and the public. We need their support."

Winning lots of games would help build that trust again, Cleveland said.

But Cleveland has a tough season ahead. He has lost eight of his nine freshmen to missions.

Having returned from a mission this summer, Robbie Reid, the son of the former head basketball coach Roger Reid also will not be returning. Reid will attend the University of Michigan this fall.

"It's a family decision. He's a great player. I hat not to have him. He would have been the foundation of the team," Cleveland said.

Filling the empty spots are incoming freshmen, players returning from missions and transfer students. Only one senior will be on the team next season.

Due to NCAA recruiting rules, coaches are not able to recruit in May and June. Cleveland only had two weeks to recruit in April after he was hired.

"It's hard to get players so fast," Cleveland said.

Recruiting efforts will continue throughout the summer, with July being a major month to get players, Cleveland said.

"It will be a really young team, but all of the kids will have a great experience being in the program," Cleveland said.

Cleveland and his assistant coaches, Dave Rose and Nate Call, are positive and energetic about the program and hope the public will support the team.

"The community needs to know that the coaches are accessible by the fans, said Cleveland.

The games promise to be up tempo, with the team pressuring full court. That is something that hasn't happened in a long time, said Cleveland.

Cleveland's first plan for next year is to visit every dorm on campus and introduce himself and his assistant coaches to the students. Then he'll turn to off-campus housing.

"I want to meet all of the kids on campus," Cleveland said. "I want to bring the game of basketball back to the school."

1997 BYU men's basketball team sched

November

4: **Varsity Preview**
7:**Worldwide**
12: **California All-Stars**
15: San Diego State
19: **Washington State**
21: **Oregon**
29: Utah State

December

2: **Penn State**
6: Boise State
9: **Washington**
12: **Cougar Classic**
22: California
27: Rainbow Classic

Home Games in Bold

January

3:Tulsa
10: **Utah**
15: **Wyoming**
17: **Colorado State**
22: UNLV
24: Air Force
29: **UTEP**
31: **New Mexico**

February

5: Utah
7: **Tulsa**
12: Colorado State
14: Wyoming
19: **Air Force**
21: **UNLV**
26: New Mexico
28: UTEP

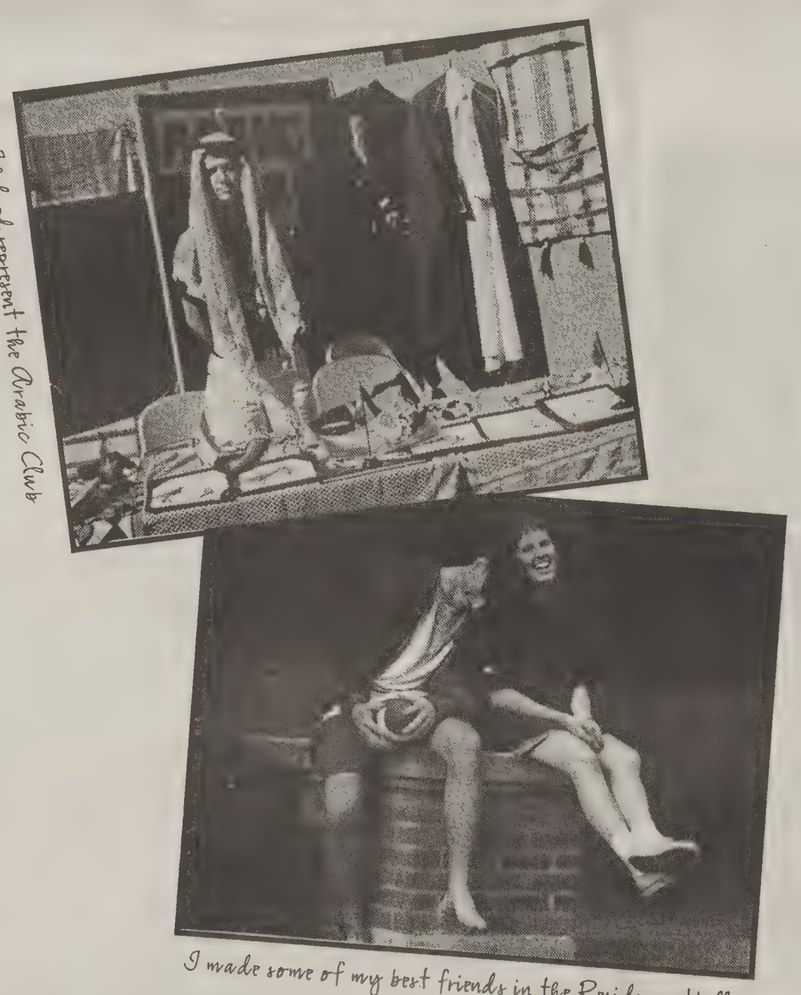
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has really attempted to for the entire family in — and certainly not on said John Landis, exec- ucer of the show in an with Buena Vista . "It is unique in that a family, comedy/sci- dventure series has never before."

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s gearing the shows to nily-related themes such family issues and other e educational messages, l, "It is more entertain- adventure. Some of the ill have some of the pro- es like problem solving, are purely for entertain- geared toward families. at the whole family can d spend time together."

venson, a full-time BYU at the Office of High d College Relations, and four, thinks that this or sion show would not be in making her family

t watch a lot of TV at our e reason we don't is are pretty selective with what we watch — that's why we don't. You don't interact if you're watching TV."

Although the producers of the show hope that this will be something for the whole family to enjoy, Swenson believes that it is not quality time for her family.

"There are times when we will watch a movie together, but we do not view the TV as a way to spend quality family time together. We do other things for quality family time."

In addition to the family comedy and interaction, special effects constitute a large portion of the show, from shrinking rays and time travel devices to alien spaceships and cloning machines. The series will blend a mix of real life props and green screen images to produce miniaturization, teleportation and multiple image effects.

"With 'Honey,' what we are doing is truly unique for series television," Landis said.

"We are going to translate to television the same quality audiences see in a motion picture using contemporary visual effects and magic. I think audiences are going to thoroughly appreciate what we are going to surprise them with each week."

"We're going to do everything — from time travel to alien encounters to adventures in space," Landis said.

"We're not just shrinking them every week. The world of science fiction and fantasy is open to us and we're going to be very wacky and creative."

Buena Vista Television will debut the new comedy/action/sci-fi adventure series, "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids: The TV Show" the week of September 22. Miles Crackow at Buena Vista Television said the program would air in Utah on KTVX, an ABC station.

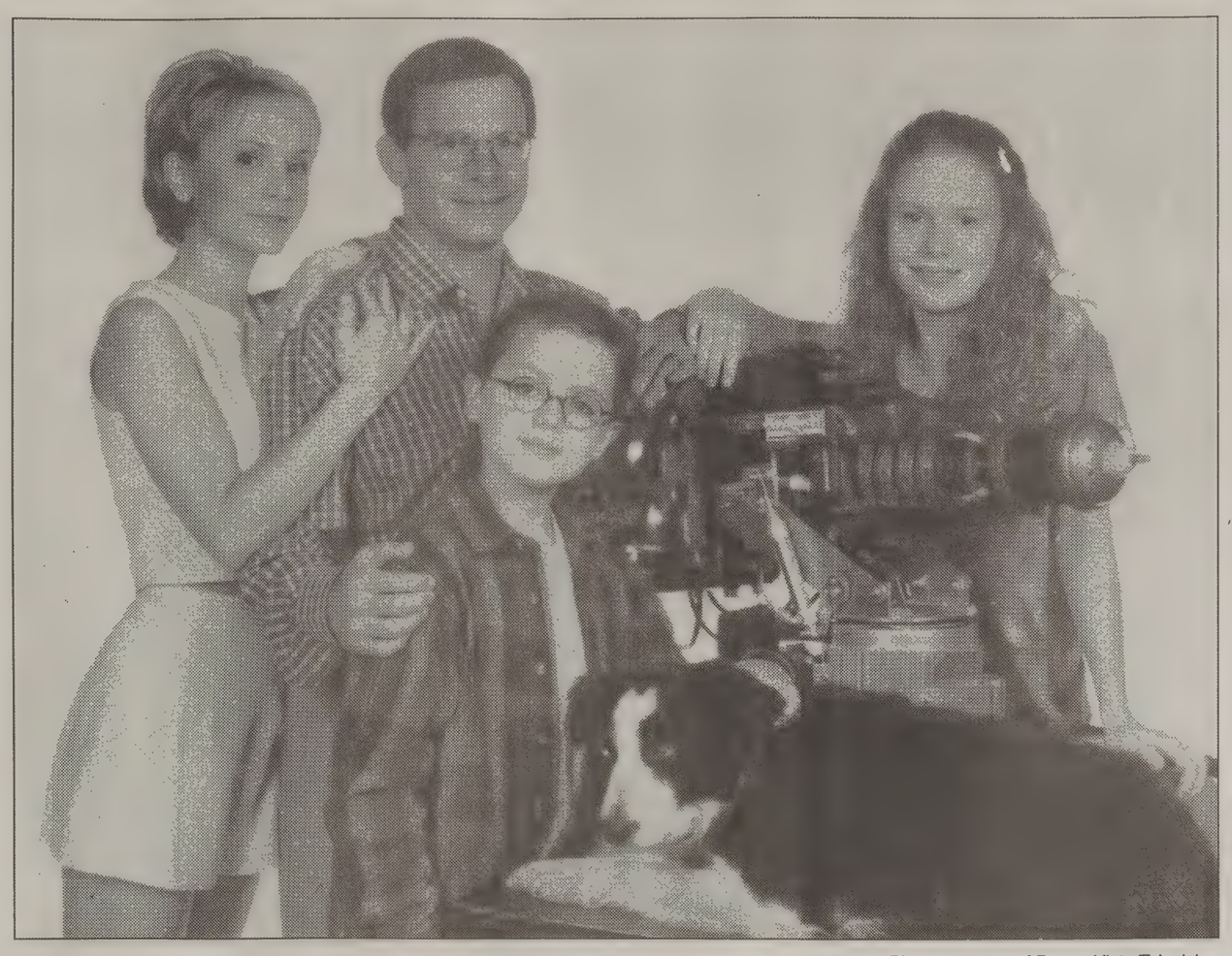


Photo courtesy of Buena Vista Television

"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS:" Buena Vista Television is producing a new television show based on the movie, which features the adventures of the Wayne Szalinski family. The show stars Barbara Alyn Woods, left, as Wayne's wife Diane; Peter Scolari as mad scientist Wayne Szalinski; Thomas Dekker as son Nick; Hillary Tuck as teenage daughter Amy; and Mattise, the dog, as Quark. The show begins the week of September 22 on KTVX.

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Devotionals: A tradition at BYU

By LAUREN ROGERS
Universe Staff Writer

Wonder why there are no classes available at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays?

Wonder why it is impossible to get something to eat, to use a computer lab or to buy something at the BYU Bookstore at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays?

Wonder why the entire campus dies for that one hour every week?

The answer is simple: it's "the Devotional" or "Forum."

The Devotional or Forum is a university wide meeting in the Marriott Center on Tuesdays that each student, staff member and faculty member is invited and encouraged to attend.

Devotional speakers include general authorities and religious people.

Forums include BYU faculty and other influential people.

"The Devotionals are a long-standing tradition at BYU," said R. J. Snow, advancement vice president of BYU.

"They used to do them, as I understand it, every morning. They would meet first thing in a Devotional, and they'd have a spiritual thought and things like that to start the day."

Snow was speaking of the time when BYU was still Brigham Young Academy. In 1876, Karl G. Maeser, first president of the academy, implemented the first university Devotional with 29 students in attendance.

The Devotionals were not held as often after BYA became BYU. They were held twice a week for some time and then once a week in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"In more recent years, because of competing schedules, Devotionals were not scheduled every week.

"They were scheduled four or five times a semester," Snow said.

Forums were also on some Tuesdays at that time. Forums usually featured off-campus speakers who would talk to students on an academic subject.

Snow emphasized the uniqueness and importance of university Devotionals.

"This is an unusual opportunity for the whole campus community to be together in an atmosphere that is designed to emphasize the fact that religious faith at BYU is the primary principle upon which the whole institution is built." Devotionals are an opportunity for students to learn about how the faculty deal with faith and reason.

Fall 1997 Devotionals/Forums

Sept. 9	President and Sister Bateman
Sept. 16	President Gordon B. Hinckley
Sept. 23	Dr. David B. Larson
Sept. 30	Professor David Randall
Oct. 7	Dean Douglas Chabries
Oct. 14	Homecoming/Founders Day
Oct. 21	Elder Henry B. Eyring
Oct. 28	Professor Francis Sejersted
Nov. 4	Professor Todd A. Britsch
Nov. 11	Dean K. Fred Skousen
Nov. 18	President James E. Faust
Nov. 25	Professor Marta Tienda
Dec. 2	Gerald Lund
Dec. 9	Elder Hugh W. Pinnock

Pastor finds niche in LDS community

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Those who are not of LDS faith may feel some anxiety when moving to Utah for the first time — but not Rev. Dean Jackson.

Jackson is the Senior Pastor at the Rock Canyon Assembly of God church located on 3410 N. Canyon Road, Provo. He said when he moved to Utah six years ago, it wasn't that difficult.

"For me it's not that big of a deal," Jackson said. "We have a lot of common things in faith."

Jackson said community morals and values are the same for both religions. And Jackson doesn't let religion get in the way of his active participation in the community.

"I love this community, I have a blast here," he said. Jackson is a member of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, the chairman of the Youth Services Board, member of the community relations board at the Utah Valley Regional Hospital and the Provo City Police Chaplain.

However, there are some conflicts. The main problem is when a family member decides to change from the LDS faith to the Assembly of God faith, Jackson said.

"Probably 45 or 55 percent of our congregation are former LDS members," he said. "If it's a friend (who's changing religions) that's one level but if it's a family member that's a whole other level."

The Rock Canyon Assembly of God church has on average 250 to 300 people attending their services and about 600 people consider the church to be their faith, Jackson said.

Jackson said what matters most is one's relationship with God — not the church to which he or she belongs.

"We have only 16 fundamental doctrines," he said. "They are all encompassing and we stand on those."

According to The Assemblies of God Statement of Fundamental Truths, the Bible is inspired; there is one true God; Jesus Christ has always existed; mankind was created good and upright but then ignored God's instructions and fell and God provides salvation for all who believe and accept his free gift. The statement also includes the importance of performing ordinances of baptism by immersion and holy communion; baptism in the Holy Spirit; the initial physical evidence of the baptism in the Holy Spirit such as speaking in tongues; sanctification; the church and its mission of which each Christian is an integral part; the ministry in response to divine calling; divine healing; the blessed hope of meeting Christ at his coming; millennial reign of Christ; and the final judgment and the new heavens and the new earth.

One of the major focuses of the church is music.

"It's a major part of the church," Jackson said. "Music, I believe moves people." Many of the church's songs are upbeat.

"I don't believe that Mormons don't get excited about God — I've been to too many Cougar football games," he said with a chuckle.

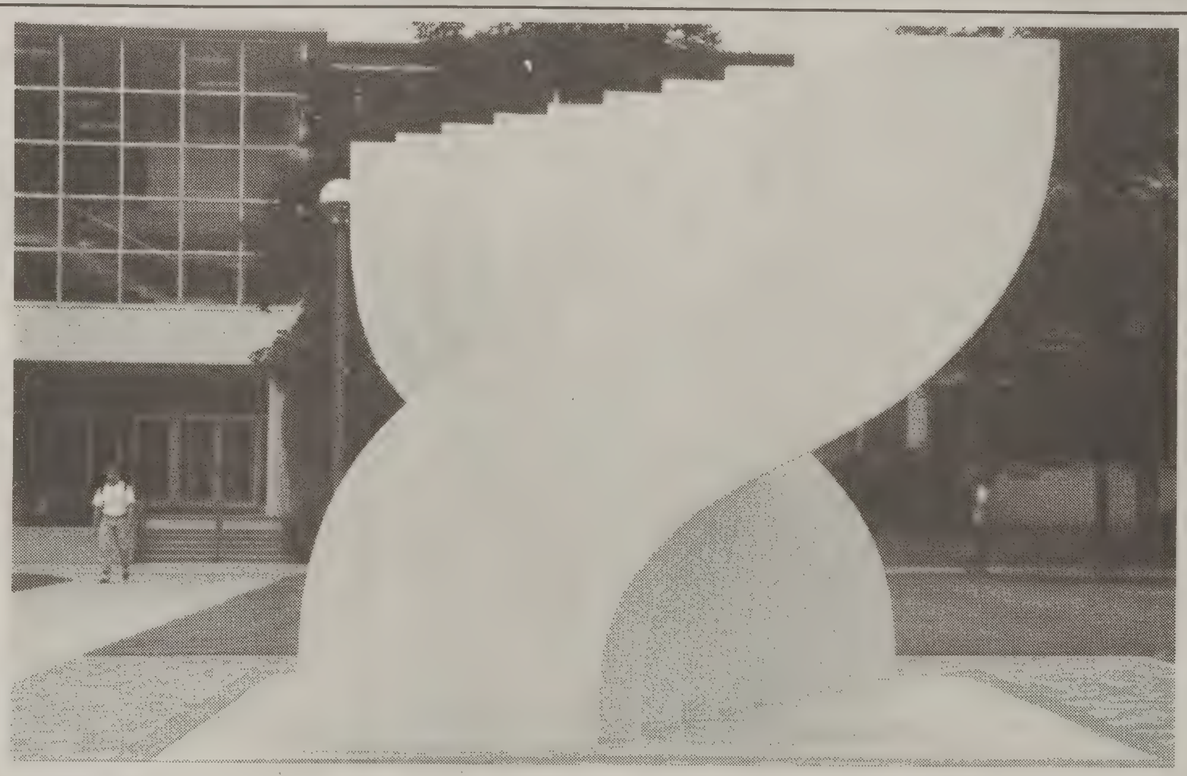
The church has a live band and choir and released the CD "Hymns We Share" a few months ago. The CD is a compilation of songs from various faiths. Many of the songs are in the both LDS and Rock Canyon hymnals.

"We've had a pretty good response — we're not on the billboards or anything," Jackson said.

"We've seen God open tremendous doors with it."

The band has preformed at various public gatherings.

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TREE TRANSPLANT

Because of the library construction, The Tree of Knowledge was moved from the front of the library to the SWKT quad.

Sept. 1 deadline for art grants

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Arts Council is offering grants to assist in the funding of non-profit arts-related activities.

The Utah Arts Council, a division of the State Department of Community and Economic Development, provides grants each fall to art projects that will influence individual communities or the entire state.

Sherry Waddingham, grants and endowment manager for the Utah Arts Council, said they want the art to have an impact on people.

"We are looking to provide a quality art experience."

Each year grants are given depending on the appropriation from the state plus money from other sources received by the Utah Arts Council.

Funding can be given to any arts-related events except film or video projects. "We cannot fund film and video projects — we don't have the budget," Waddingham said. "We would fund arts-related projects where the public can attend some arts function."

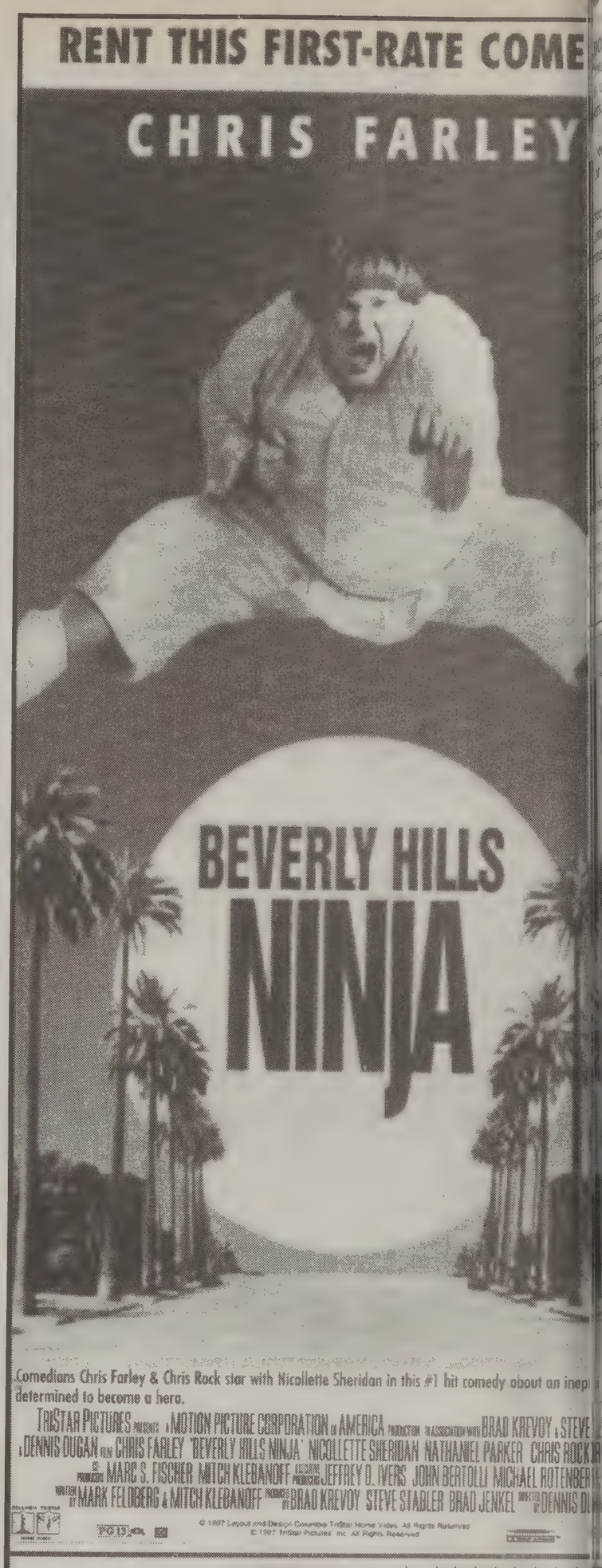
"We do have a special category of literary magazines that are qualified as non-profit," she said. This is an opportunity for artists to be creative. "It is totally up to them (the artists) and inspiration ... whatever they dream up to do."

The application requires an explanation of the project, including expenditures and budget. In the application, Waddingham said each applicant must include a project proposal and a budget proposal.

"All grants need to match the grant with money — it can be money that is generated by the project, just so that when the production is over, someone has paid at least half of the project. They need to be pretty sure they will come up with the money somehow."

New applicants must submit their applications by Sept. 1. Waddingham said because the first is a holiday, the applications can be delivered by hand by 5 p.m. on Sept. 2. Otherwise the application must be postmarked by Sept. 1. For groups reapplying for grants, the due date is Oct. 1.

To apply, applications must be sent or delivered to The Utah Arts Council, 617 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84102.



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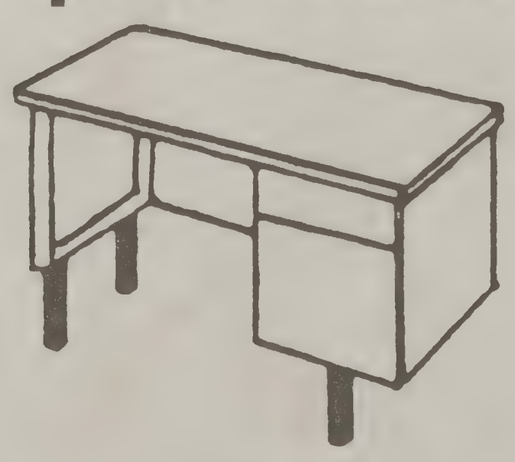
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This year alone, there have been two or three reported instances of e-mail harassment at CU, and there is no way to know how many cases go unreported.

According to the Computing and Networking Services responsibilities of users, "users shall not intentionally seek information on, obtain copies of, or modify files, tapes, passwords or any type of data belonging to other users unless specifically authorized to do so."

"CNS has extensive security precautions built into multiple stages of the campus operating system," Mark Dubin, chief information officer and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said via e-mail.

"We stay aware of the new types of hacking approaches and immediately respond with protection measures," he said.

When cases are reported, they often don't receive much media attention, though the CU Police Department has noticed an increase in the number of complaints about Internet e-mail harassment. But the problem isn't at the top of its priority list.

"It's not a huge problem like bike thefts," said Brent Biekert, a CU Police officer.

"The numbers aren't there yet. As these things get more common, we'll address them."

If someone reports e-mail harassment, the crime is classified as if it had been a face-to-face confrontation and is prosecuted in the same fashion.

The fact that the event happened over a computer makes no difference.

Biekert said that, even though it seems e-mail harassment would be easier to prove, that's not always the case.

"Typically, people spoof their e-mail address," Biekert said.

"Sometimes they may be able to track it back to a particular person."

On Feb. 1, 1996, Congress passed the Telecommunications Reform Act, which included the Communications Decency Act (CDA) and its provision to ban "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent" material on the Internet.

The ACLU and many others are challenging the constitutionality of the CDA.

As President Bill Clinton was signing the bill into law on Feb. 8, the ACLU and 19 other groups were busy preparing to file suit against the act.

A week after the CDA was passed, a U.S. district judge issued a temporary restraining order against its enforcement.

By June, when a three-member panel of judges upheld the restraining order, there were 57 plaintiffs in the case against the CDA.

Today, all 57 plaintiffs, as well as people connected to cyberspace and the rest of the world, are anxiously awaiting the Supreme Court's decision, which is expected in July.

The future of what can be defined as computer crime could depend on it.



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hen emerging with huge debts," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

Plans moving through Congress and the Oklahoma State Legislature propose initiatives, including student tax cuts and prepaid tuition programs, to ease the strain.

But the various bills face stiff opposition and have many questioning the future of higher education.

According to the College Board, tuition has risen faster than inflation. In 1996, the average cost of a year at a state institution was $9,649.

This reflects an increase of 234 percent since 1980. In the 1990s, college costs have risen an average of 6 percent a year, double the overall inflation rate.

A report by the U.S. General Accounting Office showed students have borrowed more in the '90s than in the '60s, '70s and '80s combined.

Between 1990 and 1994, borrowing has grown by 22 percent each year.

According to the U.S. Student Association, borrowing for college has increased at a rate nearly three times as fast as college costs and four times as fast as personal incomes.

U.S. Department of Education statistics reveal 57 percent of the $50 billion in student financial aid was handed out in student loans.

"This is because of the declining availability of grants," said David Longanecker of the post-secondary education department.

President Clinton's higher education plan, introduced in his State of the Union address in January, includes tax credits and tax-free savings plans for college.

The Hope Scholarship program would be offered for the first two years of college if the students maintain a "B" average and are drug- and felony-free.

"We want to make 14 years of education fundamental," Clinton said.

The plan has been strongly opposed by bipartisan members of Congress who say it discriminates against poor families and would promote grade inflation by faculty.

"The first year of college is one of the hardest for students," Roth said. "I don't want to penalize those students who struggle just to get a 'C' average."

Oklahoma is one of 42 states that are considering or have already passed tuition savings plans.

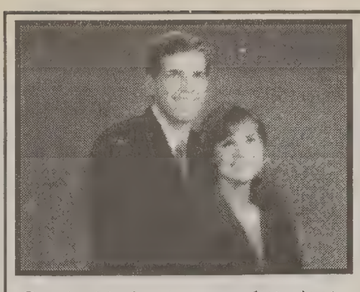
In Florida, which enacted a savings plan in 1988, 425,804 citizens are prepaying for college.

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On the national level, federal legislation has been introduced to designate these types of college savings plans as tax-free.

The Senate's McConnell-Graham Act also calls for student loan interest be tax-deductible.
In addition, it would expand the definition of what qualifies as a higher education expense.

"Room and board would also be tax-deductible," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. "This will change the focus of the student from 'whether I will be able to go to college,' to 'where will I go to college?'"

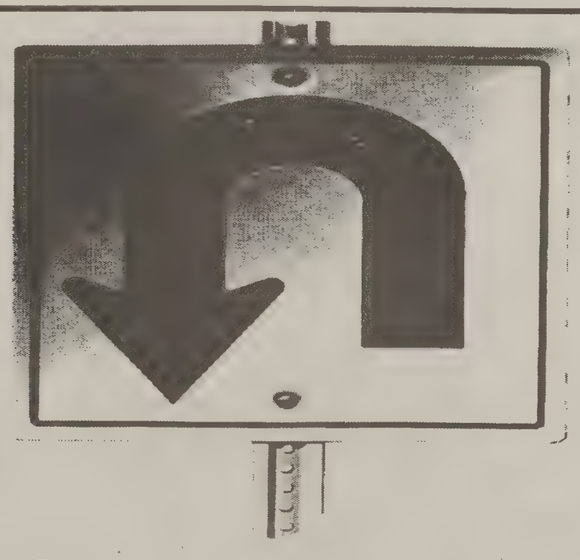


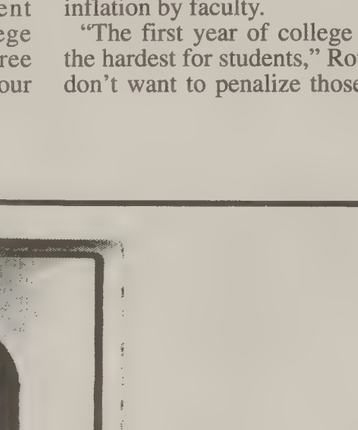
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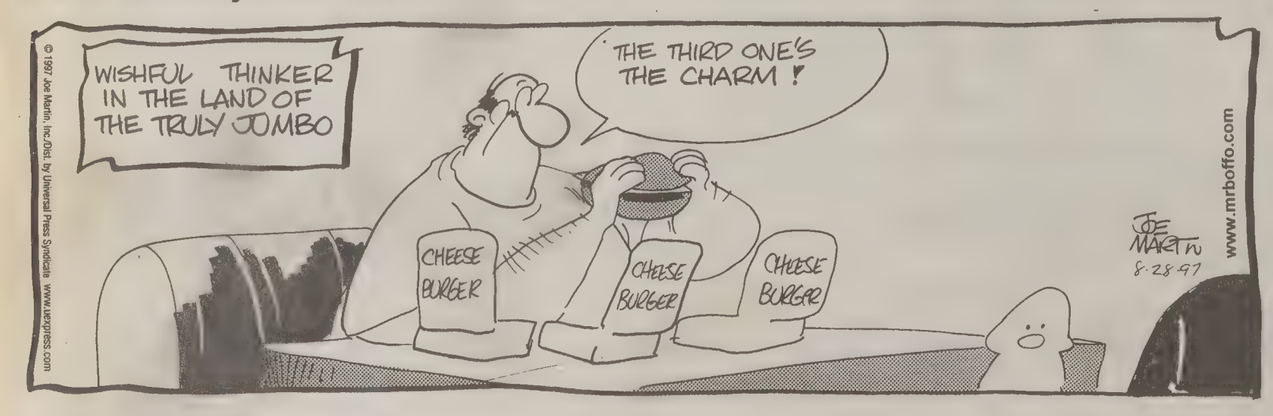
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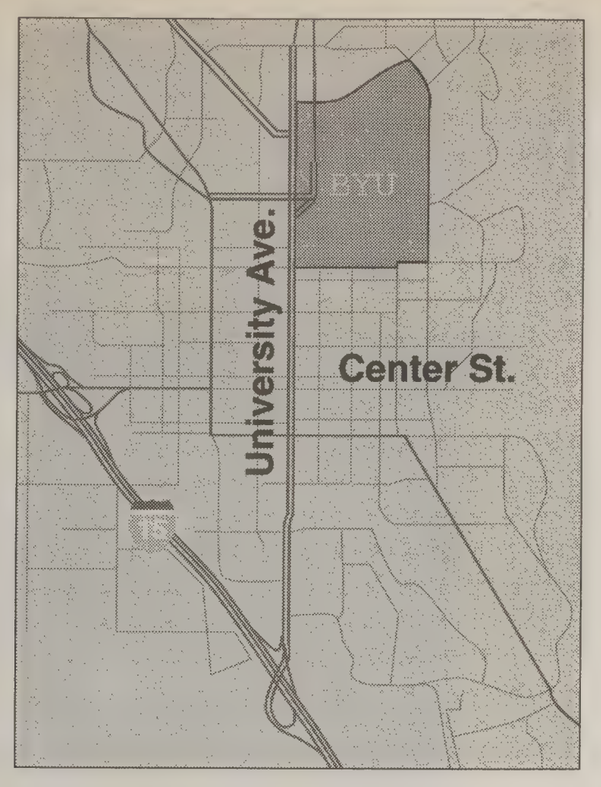
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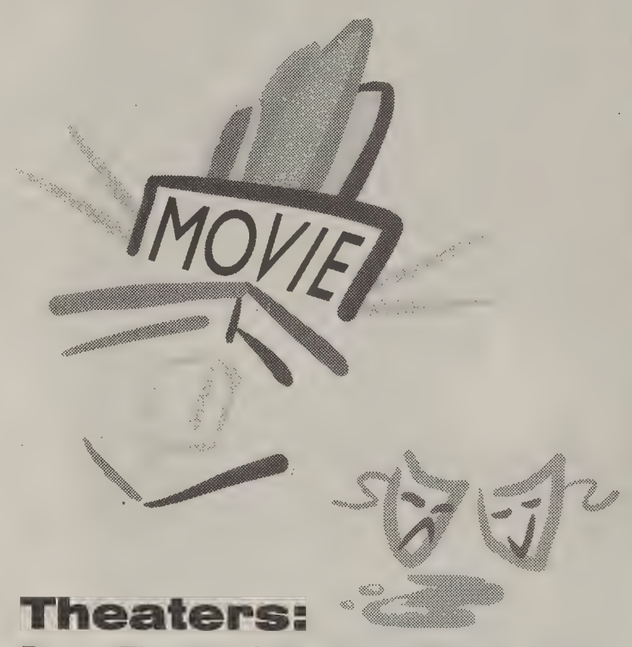
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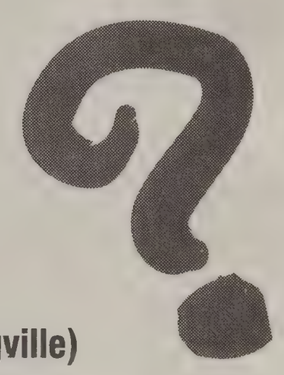
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Cineplex Odeon - University Mall
Carillon Square - West of Mall
Academy Theater - 56N. University
Movies 8
Central Square 4- 300N. 200W.
Art City Drive In - on South State St. South of Provo

Theaters:
Provo Theater Company - 100N. 200E.
Hale Center Theater - 225W. 400N. (Orem)
Castle Theater - 1300 E. Center
Villa Playhouse Theater - 254 S. Main (Springville)



Misc:
Johnny B's - 177W. 300S.
Mama's Cafe - 840N. 700E.
Club Omni - 100S. 200W.



Outdoor:
Aspen Grove (Above Sundance)
Rock Canyon (Above Provo Temple)

pular places to party in Provo

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ollege towns, Provo has a ntertainment possibilities, n movie theaters to hiking brief summary of some of ar places to go and things ng in Provo.

zz lately is Wynnsong 12, f-the-art movie theater in o. Half of the screens fea- nd, the others have THX, tadium seating — which tter where you sit, your blocked by anyone's head. take University Avenue h left at 4900 North.

s showing first-run movies eplex Odeon at the ll (224-6622) and Carillon est of the mall (224-5111). as four screens.

, the Academy One, at 56 Ave. in Provo (373-4470); screen, but it's a large, old ood sound and nice seats. theaters charge at least $6 ows; matinees are usually 're looking for really inex- es, there are plenty of so- theaters" around.

ne is Movies 8, at 2424 N. rkway (375-5667), in the g center as Food 4 Less and s theater has eight screens, ngs are $1.50, except for aturdays after 6 p.m., when

quare 4, at 300 North and Provo (374-6061) just became a dollar theater a few weeks ago.

And don't forget the drive-in. The Art City Drive-in in Springville (489-5401) has double features starting at dusk (around 8 p.m. these days).

THEATER:

The Provo area has several very active community theaters. The Provo Theatre Company in downtown Provo does several shows a year, though none are running right now. Tickets are usually around $15; call 379-0600 for details.

The Hale Center Theater, at 225 W. 400 North in Orem, has shows running almost constantly. Tickets are around $6; the phone number is 226-8600.

A nice outdoor amphitheater, the Castle Theatre, sits in the hills above the Utah State Hospital at 1300 E. Center St. in Provo. This theater generally does Shakespeare and other classic plays; "Love's Labor's Lost" and "The Importance of Being Earnest" are currently showing, with all tickets $5. Call 377-ARTE, or visit http://arte.cs1.com on the Internet.

The Villa Playhouse Theatre at 254 S. Main in Springville doubles as a movie theater in the off-season. The shows there tend to be well-known, family-friendly plays, and tickets are fairly inexpensive (usually around $5). Call 489-3088 for more information.

And don't forget the BYU Theater Department. Call 378-4322 to find what's playing when, or stop by the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office to pick up a brochure.

Be sure to check The Daily Universe often, as most theater productions will be listed and reviewed in the Lifestyle Section.

COMEDY:

Johnny B's Comedy Club, at 177 W. 300 South, is Provo's only comedy club. And, since it's Provo, the comedians there are "TV clean," as the club's promotional materials put it. There is no drinking or smoking permitted inside. Stand-up comedians perform Thursdays at 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $5.50 on Thursday, $6 on the weekends. Make reservations at 377-6910.

A little closer to home — in fact, right on campus — is the Garrens Comedy Troupe. The Garrens do comedy sketches, improvisations, and song parodies every Friday night at 7:30 and 9:15 in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building. Tickets are usually around $4; call 379-8888 for more information.

MUSIC:

Rich with music culture, Provo is undergoing some changes when it comes to the live venue side of things.

Two local live venues closed down over the summer due to lack of business. To the delight of many, ex-BYU football player Mark Bellini purchased one of the closing venues along with his partner Karalee Nielsen. They plan to open the new music venue (which is next door to their new restaurant Wrapsody) Sept. 25. The address is 117 N. University Ave. Most local bands will be playing this venue.

Mama's Cafe, just south of campus at 840 N. 700 East, also offers students nightly live music. Much smaller than typical live venues, Mama's Cafe only holds about 85 people.

DANCING:

Club Omni, at 100 S. 200 West in Provo, offers dancing five nights a week. Each night presents different styles of music. Tuesday is country and swing; Wednesday is ladies night, with Top 40, soul and alternative music; Thursday is country and disco; Friday is Latin night; and Saturday is college night. Prices range from $2 to $6 depending on the time and night.

OUTDOORS:

Getting to some of the local outdoor activities might require the use of a vehicle, so, for all you who are traveling by foot, it might be time to make good friends with the car owner on your floor.

One of the more popular hikes is the Y trail. If you don't know where that is, look for the Y on the mountain and head east.

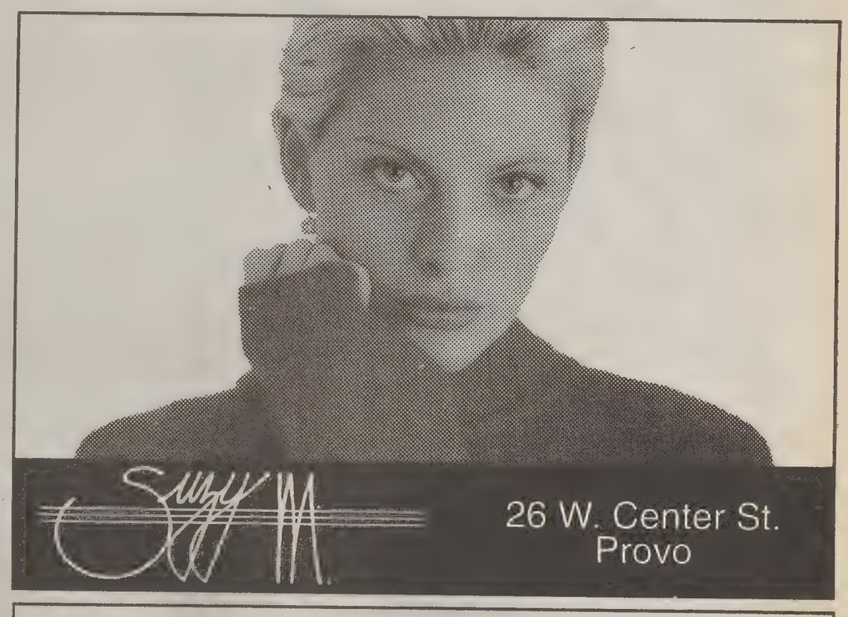
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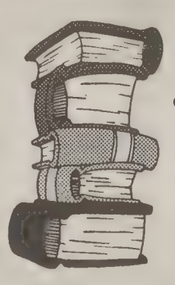
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Two cars are needed for this activity, one to park at Vivian Park, the end of the river run, and another to take you to your launching destination right below Deer Creek. The run takes about two hours by tube.

Some words of warning: wear a life jacket. Be prepared to feel some chilly water. The water is about 50 degrees.

To get to Provo Canyon, take University Avenue north and then merge east onto Canyon Road.



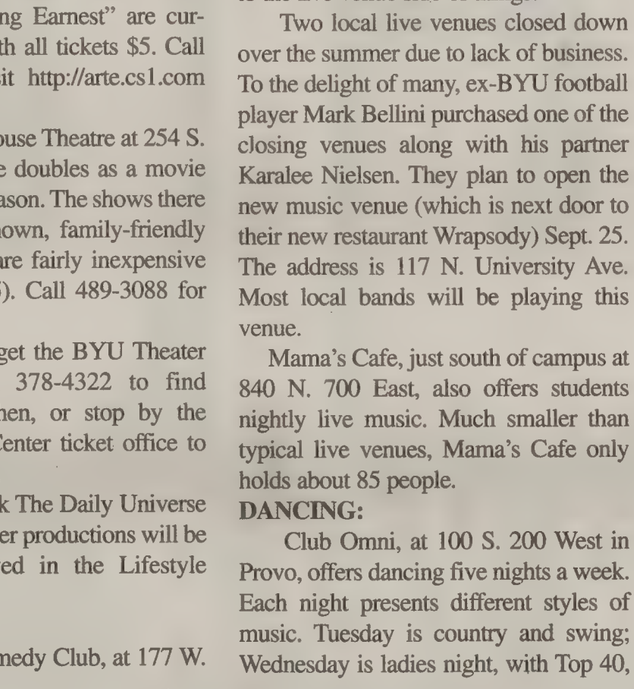


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8 Ready to be mowed, as grass
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11 Circus figure
12 High: Prefix
13 Pear variety
18 Take over, in a way
22 The marshal in "Frontier Marshal"
24 "Otherwise . . ."
26 Popular Christmas gifts
27 "My Cousin Vinny" Oscar winner
28 Tournament type
30 Choice
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33 Asia's Amu —— River
34 Tic
36 Osaka O.K.
37 "Ah, I see!"
41 Some colorful abstract paintings
43 —— vu
44 Musical staff sign
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50 They may be sniffed
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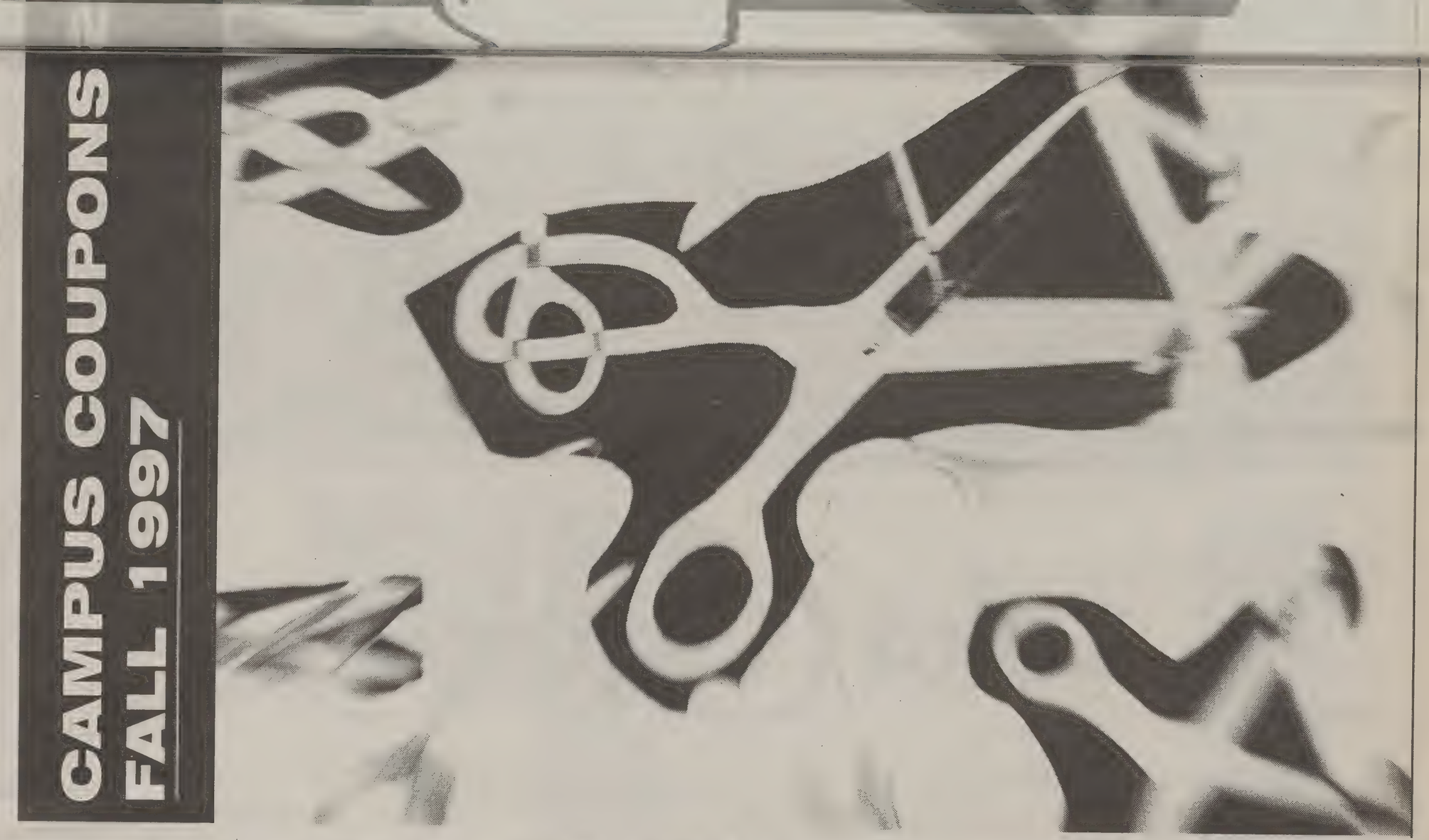
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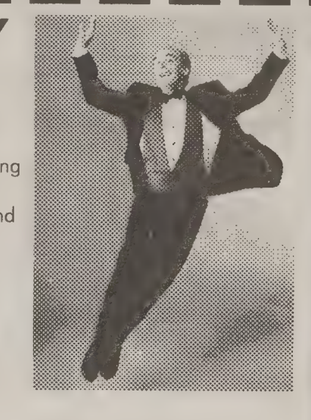
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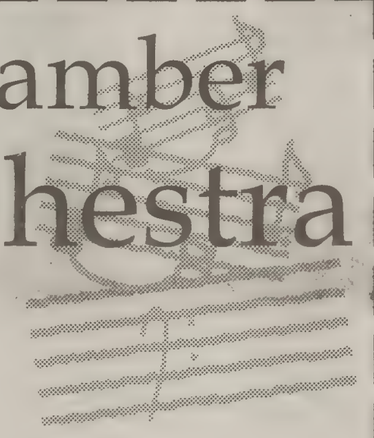
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Morris Dining

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It is delicious! A BYU tradition located near Deseret Towers featuring fresh dairy products, including a full-service ice cream counter; bread, bulk candy, self-serve lunch counter, and a variety of convenience items.

Cougar Cave

Perfect for an evening treat. A snack bar in the north dining hall at the Morris Center featuring grill items and ice cream temptations.

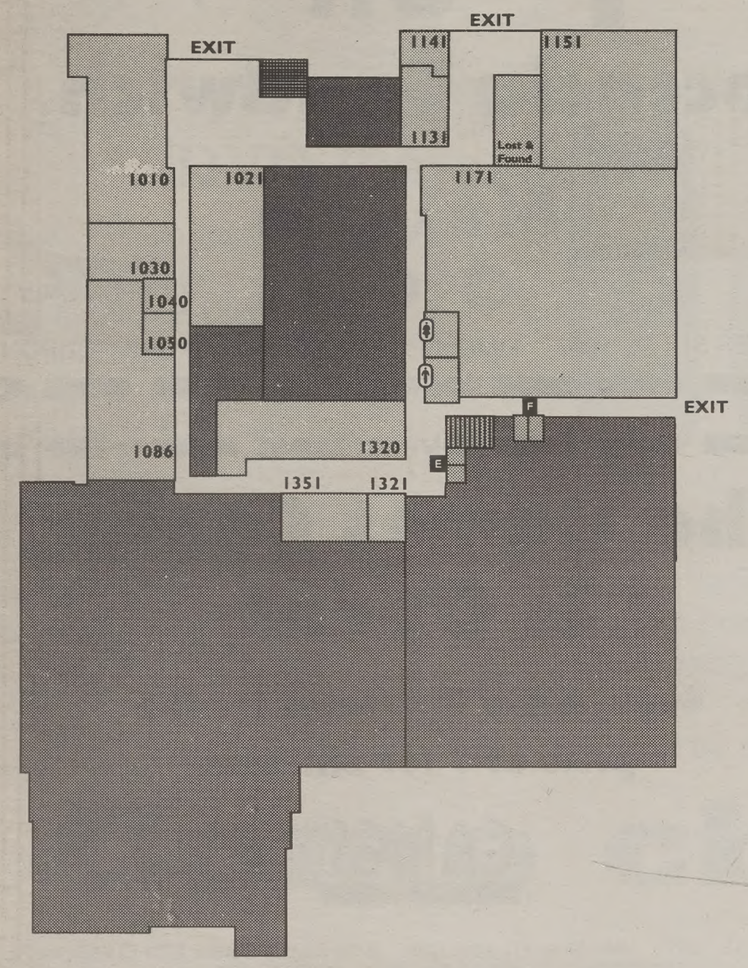
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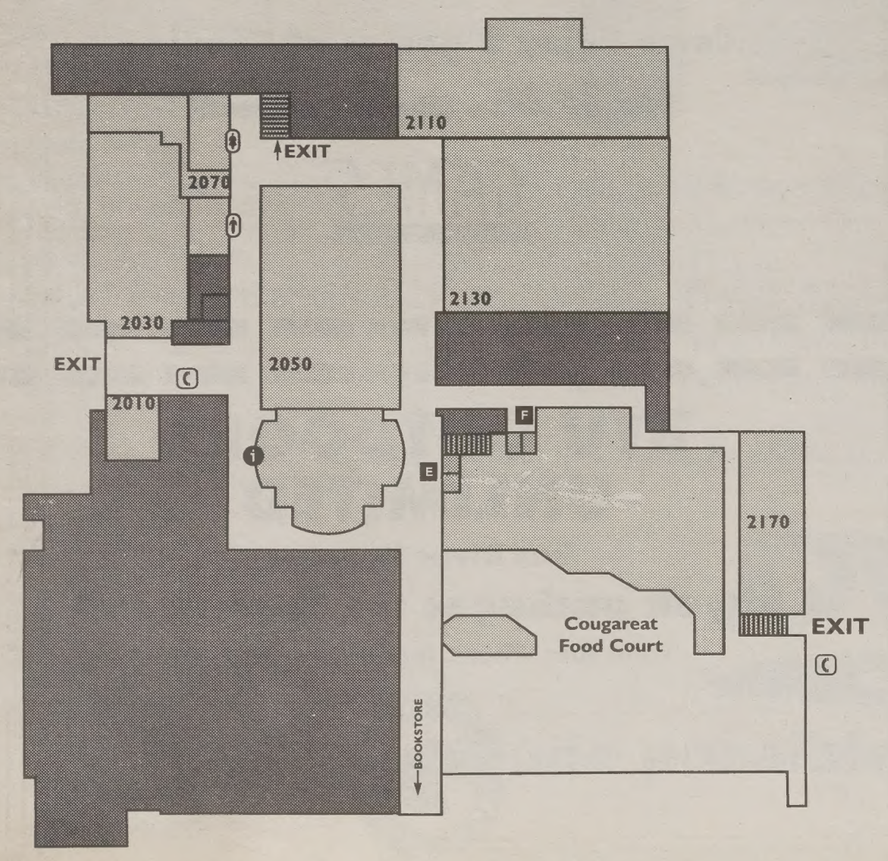
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1030	Barber Shop
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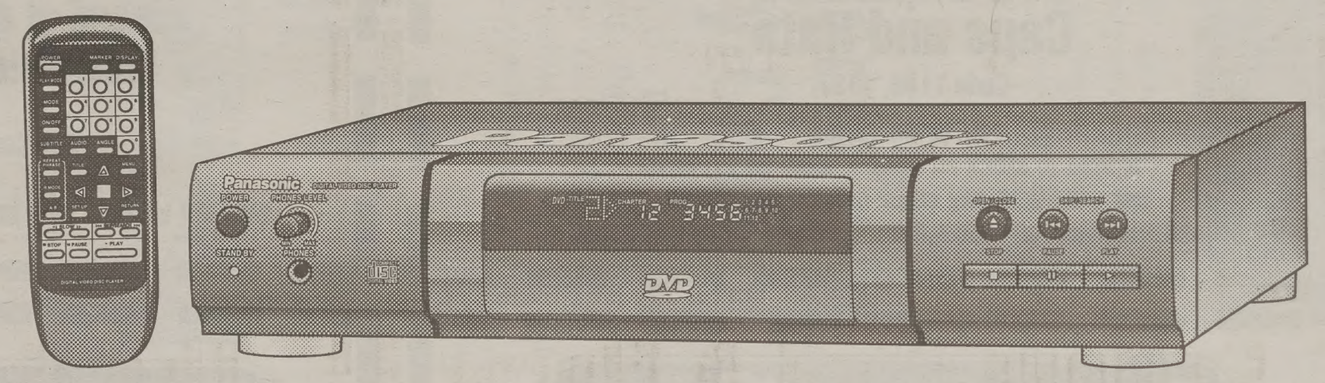
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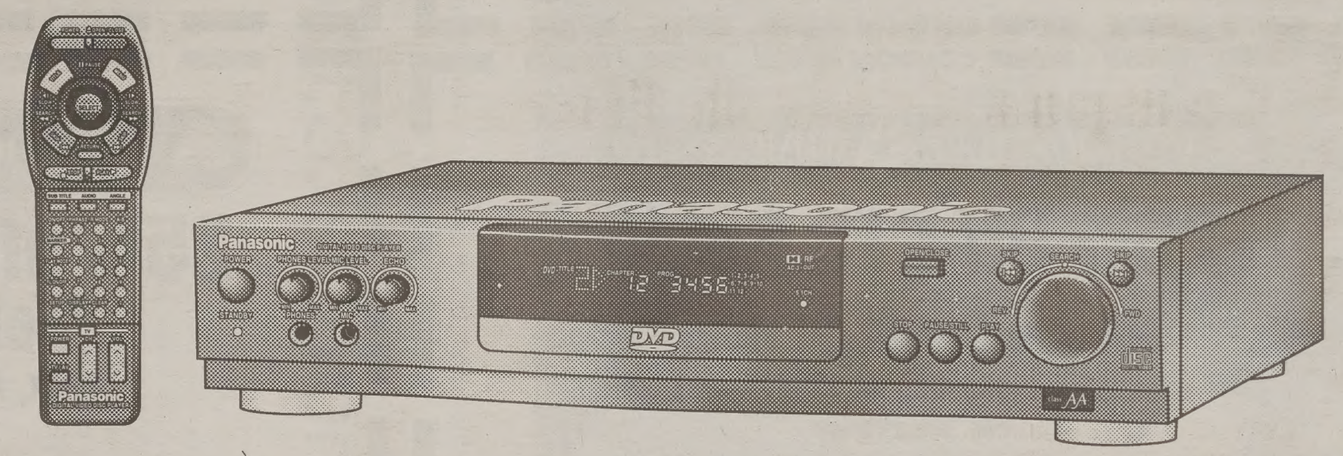


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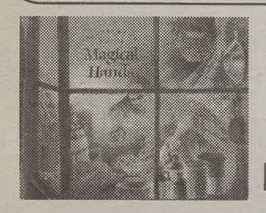
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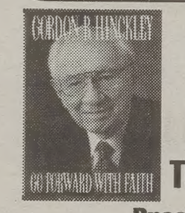
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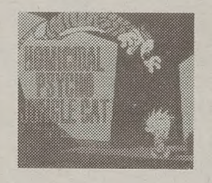
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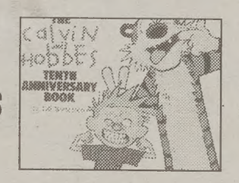
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